

PROVIDING WORK FOR UNEMPLOYED

Employment on work projects of 1,990 of San Mateo county's men and women, with an expenditure of \$37,205.25 in pay checks, during the six weeks' period of operation ending December 31, was revealed on Monday, January 9, by the citizens' relief bonds committee, in a detailed report of work relief as provided for by the \$350,000 bond issue. The report was submitted to the board of supervisors at their Monday meeting.

Gratification at the substantial aid given to date to the unemployed of the county through this work relief was expressed by Sam D. Merk, citizens' committee chairman. Benefits from clothing and relief, not included in this report, since they are handled by the county committee, headed by Captain Edward Macauley, were cited as also of great value to the county.

An average of 380 men and women per week have been employed throughout the county during the six weeks' period, from November 21 to December 31, at a wage of \$4.00 per day for a five-day week. There have been slightly more than 9,301 individual working days. Labor for men has been largely pick and shovel work, and the various communities in the county have been assigned their quotas of jobs in ratio to their needs. Approximately twenty projects have been utilized.

Approval of the present system of registration and distribution of jobs was expressed by Mrs. M. Traub, in charge of registration in San Mateo, who is in daily direct contact with the applicants for employment.

Work for women has included sewing and clerical work. An average of twenty women in the county are working daily sewing on Red Cross garments for redistribution among the employed. The materials are furnished by the federal government. Additional sewing has been done by volunteer members, under supervision in the various communities.

"The total expenditure of more than \$37,000 does not represent the entire benefits accruing to the San Mateo county unemployed," declared Mr. Merk. "The value of clothing and food relief as administered by the various communities and by the social service commission, together with Christmas baskets, figured in terms of dollars, would probably double the amount expended for work relief."

"Local relief committees which make up the complete structure of the San Mateo county committee on unemployment relief are bearing tremendous burdens and individuals are contributing enormously of their time and efforts to carry out the general program of relief," according to Mr. Merk. "All communities in the county now have relief programs and some are raising substantial sums and expending it for the unemployed. It is estimated by the county that these local funds will exceed \$5,000 monthly. The San Mateo county social service commission is adding to this about \$10,000, making the total for direct relief approximately \$15,000 per month."

In summing up the situation officials declared that while great progress has been made, owing to the tremendous demands the committee is not able to give as much relief as it would like to.

VETERAN FIREMEN INSTALL OFFICERS

The members of the Veteran Firemen's Association met at their hall on Friday evening, January 6, President A. Chesney presiding.

The board of directors announced that they were making preparations for the annual banquet, which will take place on February 11, at Eagles' Hall.

The newly elected officers were formally installed, Chaplain H. H. Smith acting as installing officer, the following being installed for the ensuing year: James Callan, president; H. W. A. Rickman, first vice-president; G. Schenck, second vice-president; Edward J. Ford, secretary; A. J. Green, treasurer; H. H. Smith, chaplain; A. L. Hilton, marshal; A. J. Green, L. Shaw, A. Vireno, Julius Twisten and William Goldkuhl, board of directors.

First Vice-President Rickman presided in the absence of President J. Callan.

Chaplain H. H. Smith was highly complimented on the way he conducted the installation ceremonies. The newly installed officers were called on for a few remarks.

A. Banfield, head of the committee in charge of refreshments, surprised the Veterans in the way he had the "eats" arranged.

It was a most enjoyable meeting, one that will long be remembered.

LEGION SPONSORS CHILD WELFARE

Comrades Talmadge, Cornell, Trier, Dannenburg and Hill attended the County Council meeting held in San Bruno last Friday evening. District Vice-Commander Crane and his "flying squadron" visited Greater Mission Post on Monday evening.

The Post and Auxiliary will hold a joint whist on Friday, January 20. The proceeds will go toward purchasing the school medals which are given to members of each graduating class of the grammar schools. The whist is to be held in the Woodrow Wilson school. Be sure to attend.

The Seventh and Eighth districts will hold an important meeting in the War Memorial on January 18. Several state and other officials will be in attendance. All Legionnaires are invited to attend.

Don't forget the hard times dance on January 28. Old clothes are the costumes for the evening.

At the last meeting of the department executive committee of the American Legion, held in Los Angeles, the reports turned in to the department chairman shows a decided increase in the activities of the districts and Posts in child welfare work. Everything possible is being done to lessen the wants of the children of ex-service men.

With thousands of veterans unemployed, the necessity of caring for their children has become the foremost problem of the Legion. Everyone is urged to increase their efforts toward finding at least part-time work for every veteran who is in need of assistance.

Under-nourished children often suffer serious mental and physical handicaps later in life. In preserving this country of ours for future generations we must safeguard the faith in mankind of hungry, cold men and women and children, and instill in them renewed courage. Remember that by our united efforts we can do the greatest amount of good.

As a part of its child welfare program, the Legion is urging the passage in Congress of the widows and orphans bill. The government aid thus provided will help care for many, and relieve the burden under which families, deprived of their only support as the result of the war, are struggling hopelessly.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS HAVE NEW OFFICERS

The newly elected officers of El Carmelo Parlor No. 181, Native Daughters of the Golden West, were publicly installed on Wednesday evening, January 4, in Masonic Hall, before a large gathering of members and friends. The installing officer was Mrs. Rena Mathias, supervising District Deputy Grand President of San Mateo county, she being assisted by Deputy Grand President Mary Junker of Bonita Parlor No. 10, of Redwood City, Past President Frieda Schade, Anne Biggio and Hattie Kelly, of El Carmelo Parlor.

Following the installation ceremonies, Miss Ethel Anderson, President, extended a hearty welcome to all and introduced Miss Alice Mathias, chairman of the evening.

In appreciation of her splendid work while president, Past President Alice Anderson was presented with a suitable token. Gifts were also presented to Supreme D. D. G. P. Rena Mathias and her assistants. Mrs. Evelyn Bemis, who has completed her work as past president, received a beautiful emblematic pin.

The officers installed were: Past President, Alice Anderson; President, Ethel Anderson; First Vice-president, Julia Romer; Second Vice-president, Louise Eliason; Third Vice-president, Elsie Behringer; Financial Secretary, Christine Hume; Treasurer, Josie McFarlin; Recording Secretary, Alice Mathias; Marshal, Letra Walker; Organist, Dolly Galway; Trustees, Mary May, Frederika Volkman, M. Bauer; Inside Sentinel, Pauline Greigore; Outside Sentinel, Dorothy Anderson.

Dancing was enjoyed by the many present and light refreshments were served by a very capable committee under the leadership of Mrs. Julia Romer.

Unable to Pay His Fine, Asks to be Sent to Jail

Unable to find work with which to pay a fine of \$50 inflicted in Menlo Park police court seven months ago for drunk driving, Chester W. Holt, 38, San Francisco milkman, last Friday appealed to Police Judge George Montell to "send me to jail." Judge Montell obliged, and in lieu of the fine sentenced Holt to five days in the county jail. The San Francisco man was arrested in June, 1932, for tipsy driving on the highway in Menlo Park.

TOPNOTCHERS

by KET

Coast to Coast in TWELVE hours THIRTY-THREE minutes



DALY CITY EAGLES AGAIN VICTORIOUS

The Daly City Eagles baseball team kept up their winning streak last Sunday by defeating Dubuc Tailors, 9 to 2. Starting right in where they left off before the holidays, the boys turned in a sensational game, both on the field and at bat. Scotty McDonald and Ken Cameron made their first appearance in Eagles' uniforms. Scotty had a great day, getting three hits, one a two base hit with the bases loaded, while Cameron turned in a nice game behind the bat.

Biddy Tenorio, pitcher for the local team, turned in a great game, striking out nine batters, besides having a good day at bat. Rettig came through with three hits, one going for three bases.

A sensational catch by Maloney and a long throw by Sloane in deep right field to catch runner at third base drew a big hand from the crowd.

The infield members of the Tailor team played sensational ball. Smith who was playing a bang up game for the Eagles until a recent operation put him down, watched his teammates from the sidelines. The boys all hope to have him back with them again soon.

Next Sunday, on the same diamond, at 2 P. M., the Eagles will play the Fazio Tailors. The batteries for this game will be Davies and Cameron for the Eagles, and Marino and De Filippi for the Tailors.

Dubuc Tailors	AB.	R.	H.
Decker, rf	5	0	0
Calestino, 2b	4	0	1
Leider, 3b	4	0	2
Nelder, cf	4	0	0
Risso, 1b	4	1	1
Hawkins, ss	4	0	1
Honwell, lf	4	0	1
Smith, p	3	1	0
McGurty, p	0	0	0
Silveri, c	1	0	0
Horan, c	1	0	0
Totals	36	2	6

Daly City Eagles	AB.	R.	H.
Rettig, ss	5	1	3
Geagan, 2b	3	0	1
Maloney, cf	4	1	1
Pierotti, lf	4	1	0
Sloane, rf	3	2	2
Walsh, 1b	3	1	0
McDonald, 3b	4	0	3
Cameron, c	4	0	0
Tenorio, p	4	3	2
Totals	34	9	12

NEW BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY

The John D. Daly Library reports the following list of the most popular and most called for books of the month: "Son" by Buck; "Peking Picnic," by Bridge; "Smith," by Peeping; "Drift Fence," by Grey; "Story of Nancy Meadows," by Hauck; "Two Make a World," by Kyne; "Uncharted Seas," by Loring; "Killers Range," by Mann; "Treehaven," by Morris.

Mrs. E. I. Bartlett, of South San Francisco, president, and Mrs. J. R. Spann of Burlingame, Junior past president of the Seventeenth district, California Congress of Parents and Teachers, left Sunday night for Hollywood, where they will attend the state board meeting. The meeting will be conducted by Mrs. William J. Hayes, of Burlingame, in the Hollywood Plaza.

COUNTY PROVIDES A JUVENILE HOME

The San Mateo county board of supervisors last Monday decided to transform the former county jail at Redwood City into new quarters for the county juvenile home, at a cost of approximately \$3,000.

Money for remodeling the building into a modern and fireproof detention home was appropriated from the unbudgeted reserve on motion of Supervisor Rosalie M. Brown, San Mateo.

Decision to abandon the present wooden detention home, classed as a firetrap, was reached by the board after a committee of the county grand jury and District Attorney Edmund Scott recommended the change. The committee was composed of Henry Witte, Redwood City, and Ray Gallagher, Burlingame.

Plans will be drawn immediately and bids for the work will be called at the next meeting, it was indicated. The board will make it mandatory to use local unemployed labor on the project.

The former county jail is a brick structure, rated second class construction in Redwood City. When remodeled it will be completely fireproof. In addition to housing the juvenile home, it will house the office of the county probation officer.

Three new projects on the county relief program, totaling \$5,400 for labor, were approved by the supervisors. They are:

1. Clearing of storm sewers and culverts in the Bayshore drainage district, and general repair work in that area; cost, \$800; work, 20 men for 10 days.
2. Clearing of rights of way and performance of common labor on the proposed improvement of the Memorial Park road from the west boundary of the park to Steele ranch; cost, \$4,000; work, 25 men for 40 days.
3. Improvements of South San Francisco Union High School grounds, cost, \$800; work, 10 men for 15 days.

In the absence of Chairman Manuel Francis, ill in a San Francisco hospital, Supervisor John W. Poole, Redwood City, acted as chairman pro tem.

Approval of claims occupied the rest of the meeting.

AN ENJOYABLE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sari, of Risel street, entertained a large number of guests at a party given in their home in honor of Mr. Sari's birthday, last Saturday night. A most enjoyable evening was spent in dancing. Joseph Albera, who knows his accordion, furnished the music for the dancers. At midnight a delicious supper was enjoyed by the following: Mrs. C. Norry, Charles Norry, and Miss Henrietta Norry, Miss Alice Weizbier, Mrs. M. Cherrico, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Albera and son Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. U. Certiberi, Nello Certiberi, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dorn, Mrs. Sophie Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mayer, Henry Collier, W. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. E. Parodi, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zgaggen. Dancing was resumed after the delicious repast, and the guests departed in the early hours of the morning, wishing Mr. Sari many more such happy birthdays.

COUNCIL MEETING MONDAY EVENING

At the regular meeting of the City Council last Monday evening, a communication was received from the Board of Fire Commissioners, recommending that the Market Street Railway Company be advised to tell their employees to be on the alert for fire trucks in Daly City, especially the first aid truck, when on its way to fires. This was referred to the fire committee.

Another communication was received from the Board of Fire Commissioners suggesting that the money taken in for rental of fire houses be turned over to the various stations for cleaning up and janitor service, the communication being referred to the fire committee.

The water and light committee recommended that another light be installed on Garibaldi street.

The library committee reported that 46,553 books were distributed during the year 1932.

The fire committee had a complete report for the year, showing that there were forty-seven fires, twenty-one false alarms, and two still alarms during the year, and that the fire losses were very small.

A resolution calling for bids on motor vehicle liability insurance was introduced. The bids are to be received Monday evening, January 23.

The ordinance committee introduced an ordinance fixing the time and designating the place of official meetings of the City Council, adopting rules of order for conducting meetings, providing for preliminary consideration of reports, and other matters prior to said meetings, and repealing all ordinances, parts of ordinances and resolutions in conflict therewith.

The Council adjourned out of respect to the memory of Ex-President Calvin Coolidge.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NEWS OF INTEREST

The pupils of the Crocker school have organized the Crocker Improvement Club for the purpose of developing citizenship and improving the appearance of the school.

This club is composed of the entire student body. There are two representatives from each class and a committee from each class. These groups are enthusiastically working on plans for the club and many splendid ideas are being developed.

The teachers of the Jefferson district were grieved to hear of the passing of Dr. Eugene Pape. Dr. Pape had been in failing health for several months and all hopes for his recovery had been abandoned several weeks ago.

Mrs. Pape, who is principal of the Vista Grande school, has the deepest sympathy of the teachers, parents and children of Jefferson district.

Grammar School Teachers Contribute to Unemployed

In line with the city employees of Daly City, all of the grammar school teachers of Jefferson district have voluntarily contributed 5 per cent of their salaries to relieve the needy in our community.

The money will be collected each month, and handed over to a committee of teachers, composed of one representative from each school, and this committee will work in conjunction with the committees from the city employees, the high school teachers, and the welfare board.

The teachers met with the trustees of the district to take the necessary steps in organizing this committee.

P. T. A. MEMBERS MAKING PLANS FOR TEA JANUARY 18

The members of the Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande P. T. A. have been busily engaged in welfare work during the last year, and in order to continue this work, the ladies are devising different ways and means. It is hoped that all will co-operate.

It is planned to have a tea at the home of Mrs. H. S. Andersen, 465 San Diego avenue, on January 18, and a large attendance is expected. It is believed this is a very good way for the new members to get acquainted, and it is hoped all new members will be present. The tea will be 25 cents.

The next meeting will be held at Woodrow Wilson school on Tuesday, January 16. The officers and members are proud of the attendance at the meetings, and also extend a very cordial invitation to Colma P. T. A. and Crocker P. T. A., and hope to see many of the members at the tea on the 18th. Mrs. Anderson is hoping that the tea will be as successful as the one held at the home of Mrs. Landini, which was a great success.

RECRUITS SOUGHT BY LOCAL V. F. W.

Old Glory Post No. 2044, Veterans of Foreign Wars, located at Daly City, is making an appeal to all veterans who do not belong to any veteran organization to join the ranks of some Post as soon as possible. The sole reason is that we need you in our Post and you on the outside need support. Let's not think just of today, but of tomorrow. But this does not let you who are veterans out from doing your part. Look around in your own neighborhood and get that eligible recruit. If you can't convince him that he should belong to a veteran organization, call on our hard working, go-getting recruit organizer, Dave Rafetti.

Don't forget, Old Glory meets next Friday evening in the Masonic Hall, and the degree team will have to parade, for at present there are a number of recruits in waiting, and more to come.

February 11 will be "Commander-in-Chief's Class" night. Thousands of members will take the obligation, as one of the features of the V. F. W. "Hello America" radio hour to be broadcast over a national broadcasting company network of stations, stretching from coast to coast.

The present movement in Washington to repeal certain existing veteran compensation benefits is of direct concern to every veteran in the United States. Unless present anti-veteran groups are defeated in their purposes, legislation designed to eventually benefit every veteran of the armed forces of the United States, or his dependents, will be stricken from the statutes. This is a blow to the disabled veteran or the widows and children of the deceased. Funds distributed by the federal government to disabled veterans make these men an asset to any community. Compensation and pension awards to veterans bring new purchasing power into every community, and the disabled veteran is a prospective customer for every merchant and business firm.

Deprived of this help from the federal government, the disabled veteran becomes a burden to his community, a prospect for the poor house, and a charge upon local charitable institutions. The average citizen and taxpayer will thereby have to assume a burden that rightfully belongs to the federal government. Instead of being reduced, local and state taxes will actually have to be increased to meet this welfare emergency. The average American taxpayer pays no income tax, and therefore, under the present system, contributes little or nothing toward the cost of veteran relief.

One of the members of the anti-veteran group has declared that "the veterans are the enemy within our gates," and that "the pension is a dole that makes a poor citizen and a beggar out of every man." He also declares that "the veteran's hat is a beggar's hat."

Compare these views with those of Theodore Roosevelt, Sr., Calvin Coolidge and President Hoover. Theodore Roosevelt, Sr., declared that "pensions are rewards for the services rendered or recompense for injuries received in rendering them." They are payments, not bounties; the soldier is no more a beneficiary of the state than the state is of his.

When Calvin Coolidge was president of the United States he expressed his views with the statement that "the pension roll is America's roll of honor."

When Congress created the disability allowance act, the members who voted for passage of the bill were responding to humanitarian and patriotic instincts. President Hoover affixed his signature to the measure fully convinced it was worthy of his endorsement.

Existing veteran welfare legislation is the result of long experience, prolonged research and deliberate study. Every veteran relief measure thus far passed by Congress has received the thorough consideration and investigation of veterans' administration experts in the field of veteran rehabilitation.

Existing legislation was designed to protect every veteran and his loved ones against unforeseen emergencies and misfortune resulting from physical disabilities. It is the duty of every veteran to help preserve this legislation for his own future protection and the security of his wife and children.

The strength of the V. F. W. in this emergency can only be measured by the co-operation it receives from the individual veteran who is eligible to join its ranks and contribute his support through active membership. Are you willing to do your bit in a cause that affects the well being of yourself, your loved ones and thousands of your comrades?

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JEFFERSON UNION
HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The Jefferson Union high school teachers and employees have signed up 100 per cent, donating 5 per cent of their monthly salary for the school year towards the cause of relieving distress in the district. A committee of high school teachers will meet with similar committees from the grammar school department and the city employees to determine a policy for the handling of the funds made available by these different departments.

Judge Franklin Swart of San Mateo county Superior Court will deliver an address at Jefferson Union high school on next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. His subject will be of particular interest to every father and mother in the district. Judge Swart is one of California's humane judges, and shows unusual tact and good judgment of juvenile cases. He will tell a story that is dramatic and full of pathos, citing court room and other experiences during a long term as district attorney, and as judge. Every citizen who is interested in youth, as well as every father and mother, should hear Judge Swart's story. It is full of human interest.

The annual Frosh-Soph baseball game, which took place on January 9, resulted in a victory for the Soph team. When the final score was announced, the Sophs were ahead by a score of 15-3, thus settling all arguments as to the superiority of the two classes in that particular sport.

Exactly fifty-eight Freshmen enrolled at Jefferson during the past week from Crocker, Woodrow Wilson, and Jefferson grammar schools. The large number of students entering at mid-term has caused a crowded condition. The high school building is fast becoming too small for the number of students enrolling. However, Mr. Ferguson found some place for each class to meet. Reports show that there are approximately four hundred day students attending school at present, which, compared to the one hundred odd of 1925, when the building was opened, goes to prove that Daly City is fast growing in size.

The San Mateo County Teachers' Association on Wednesday evening held their spring semester dinner meeting at Sequoia Union high school, Redwood City.

The Advisory Council made a brief report of their work and subjects of interest to all teachers were discussed.

Among those who attended from Jefferson high school were: Mr. and Mrs. James Ferguson, R. L. Gray, C. Hackley, C. Saiz, A. Quirnbach, Misses B. Gibbins, E. Potter, B. Holtz, M. Robinson, E. Smith, and D. Smith.

Besides Freshmen there are many former and new students entering Jefferson this semester.

Among the former students who have returned to school are: Joe Allison, a Junior; Martin Lovestad, a Senior, and Phoebe Sardi, a Sophomore. John Ambrosio, Steve Armstrong and Norman Petersen are taking post graduate courses. Other new students are Pat Pesmall, who is from Watsonville Union high school, Harold Balbonten, from Balboa, and Mildred Wagner, from Reedsport, Oregon.

"BUY AMERICAN"
SLOGAN OF LEGION

Continuing its crusade against the sale in the United States of foreign made American flags, the American Legion, according to state Commander Warren H. Atherton of Stockton, has already taken steps to broaden its campaign to promote the sale of all American made goods. In his message to California Legionnaires, Commander Atherton states that:

"Each Christmas (and before and after Christmas) there appears in American shops, perfumes from France, brushes from England, china from Czechoslovakia, toys from Germany, glassware from Austria, prints and silks from Japan, and various goods from other nations.

"The very manufacturers, merchants and individuals who deplore lack of employment and hard times in America, joyfully spend their money on imported foreign goods.

"What America makes, makes America. American payrolls mean American prosperity. American prosperity means American buying power. Every penny that goes out of our nation to purchase goods contributes to unemployment, uncertainty and dissatisfaction in America.

"Legionnaires! Demand American made goods and American made goods only, and millions upon millions of American dollars will stay in America where they belong, and thousands upon thousands of men walking the streets looking for work will find, by reason of a stimulated market, employment which they need.

"For our 1933 slogan, let us practice and preach that 'What America Makes, Makes America.'

Our war debtors, too, want to get in on the promised new deal.

FROM ALL CORNERS

Walter P. Ewart, salesman of Detroit, reported to police that the candy stolen from his car recently was made of wood and used for display.

It's "Alfalfa-stacking" instead of "bootlegging" in El Paso, Texas, now after customs officers seized several hundred dollars worth of merchandise concealed in a load of alfalfa.

Instead of honeymoon, Herbert Pierce of Springfield, Mo., went to prison for two years after stealing a shirt for his wedding.

Four-year-old Buddy Hardin of Hollister, Calif., apparently wanting to aid his mother in Red Cross roll call sales, ate a Red Cross badge, pin and all, but suffered no ill effects.

A rolling pin which has been in the same family for more than 150 years is still being used by Mrs. A. W. Beveridge of Olathe, Colo.

Seven hundred pairs of women's garters were found by police in the luggage of a self-styled Don Juan who police believe is J. S. Franklin, escaped Oklahoma convict.

The congregation of the Bryn Memorial church at Haines City, Fla., listens to its services from the comfortable embrace of hickory rocking chairs instead of pews.

To celebrate her eightieth birthday, Mrs. Mary A. Allen of Atlanta, Ga., climbed to the top of Stone Mountain.

A fine of 25 cents was assessed against Cleve Pinky, charged with possessing whisky, and Herman Bagley was given an hour in jail on the same count at a recent court session in Miami, Fla.

Burglars broke into the house of Howard Lawson of Atlanta, Ga., and stole virtually everything he needs in the course of his duties as a member of the police force.

It has taken nine pairs of trousers for Fred McKinney, 23-year-old itinerant cyclist, of Chicago, to travel 23,987 miles via bicycle.

Passing her one hundred and first birthday in St. Joe, Ark., "Grandma" Caroline Arnold gave credit for her longevity to her constant use of coffee.

It was a merry Christmas for Al Dietrich of Ellis, Kans., who received a pocketbook and \$150 he lost seven years ago from a stranger.

An old hand made clock, estimated to be more than 200 years old, is the prized possession of L. V. Styles, of St. Edward, Nebraska.

"She had no legs under her a-tall—she was helplessly drunk," testified Policeman Kieran of Miss Emily Bailey of Chicago.

George Brown, 82, is believed to be the oldest newspaper carrier in Kansas.

"I'm a good husband," pleaded James Murphy of Chicago, arrested for cruelty to his wife. "I scrub the floor, wash dishes, make the beds and mind the children."

Miss Rose Smathe of St. Louis had Mrs. Sarah Bradford arrested for stealing her love letters.

Mrs. Martha Pottle, aged 99, of Detroit, has just begun to wear her first glasses "for close work."

James Carter of Burnham, Ill., was arrested for selling a woman who could not read English a pair of spectacles which he said would enable her to do so.

Mrs. Gladys Moore of St. Louis testified in her divorce suit that her husband smashed all her china and every window and also broke her nose.

"I agree with you; your wife is impossible," said Judge Harris of Chicago, in granting Henry Florey a divorce.

Solomon Nighinsky of London, arrested for spitting in his partner's eye, was bound over in the sum of one penny to keep the peace and be of good behavior for one day.

Mark Rowan of Chicago was ordered in the Domestic Relations Court to take his wife to the movies once a week and court her all over again.

Ten bags of potatoes stolen by Michael McNulty of Cincinnati were found hidden in beds in his home.

Judge Bingley of London declared in court that "all women continuously annoy one another."

Charged with desertion, Charles L. Grannis of Chicago pleaded he had to leave home because his wife's parents came there often and beat him.

After four divorces a St. Paul shoe-maker has married his fifth wife. Here's hoping he sticks to his last.

THE TIME FOR SUMMING UP

The last edition of the Industrial News Review contains the following:

Three years of depression have ended and we can begin to sum up. Hard times have brought ill winds but they have also brought some healthful breezes.

Businesses and individuals have been forced to "write down" fictitious valuations and standards. This has naturally caused a great deal of hardship and a long black list of bankruptcies. But real readjustments had to occur to put a sound foundation under family and business life.

Those who expanded and operated on the principle that which goes up need never come down, and that boom prosperity would continue unabated forever, had to be deflated.

The individual has found that it is possible to live happily and comfortably on a pre-war basis. He has found that the arbiter of wages is what the dollar will buy. He's come to earth.

These are the "healthful breezes" of depression. The decks have been cleared for action, and the way to recovery is open.

As for the problems of depression, they are still vital and intense. Writing in the Yale Review, Sir Arthur Salter observed that 1933 will be one of the most crucial years in modern history.

The pressing and increasing weight of taxation stifles the capital (industry) of the world, creating unemployment and preventing industrial expansion and the further investment of money.

The burden of armaments, with their drain on national incomes and their constant threat to world peace, grows greater. In every important country the cost of wars, past, present and future, is the major item in the national budget.

The question of foreign trade looms large on the economic horizon. In normal times, foreign sales amount to 10 per cent of the gross in this country—and 10 per cent is the margin between profit and loss in the average business. Today foreign trade is almost non-existent, due largely to a new and intense spirit of economic nationalism which finds its expression in tariff wars and embargoes. Almost every economist of distinction, here and abroad, stress the need for revitalizing foreign trade as a factor in the work of recovery.

Tied up with this is the problem of silver, which affects the purchasing power of half the world's people. When silver is depressed, as at the present time, the silver standard countries are unable to buy in the gold standard markets.

The picture at home is undoubtedly more encouraging than the world picture. We have the finest industrial organism in existence—we have the factories and the machines and the farms that are adequate to our needs. Our utilities, our railroads, our oil companies, our insurance institutions, are the harbingers of American progress. They represent honest national assets, as against the fictitious assets we counted on in the boom days. Because the machinery of distribution has slowed, it does not mean that the machinery of production is lacking or faulty.

Our greatest single problem is unemployment. Ten million of our working population is at present out of a job, and its buying has come to a stop. Much of this unemployment is temporary—part of it the result of machine displacement of labor.

Today the foremost industrialists are working toward plans to shorten the working day and the working week, and to provide some means of unemployment insurance that will assure the able and willing worker a livelihood in bad times as well as good. It is difficult to believe that their efforts will end in failure. The weight of taxation, which forces retrenchment, is preventing employment of many of those now seeking jobs.

This is America at the opening of 1933—a vast and incalculably rich land, which is gradually emerging from depression and entering a new era. It is still a land of promise, as it was in the days of the Argonauts. It has lost nothing that it really possessed. Its earth is still fruitful, its mines are still filled with metals, its factories are ready to make the necessities and luxuries its people want. Its people are courageous, and they still have faith. Its leaders retain those vital qualities—intelligence and vision. America will pull out of the depression—and, from the lessons that depression has taught, it may find a means of preventing both extreme rises and extreme drops in the economic and social cycle, and of creating genuine, permanent and sound prosperity.

One advantage in listening to some radio programs is that one doesn't have to change the phonograph records and needles.

Every new farm relief measure seems little crazier than the one before. And not only crazier but also costlier.

In Massachusetts Dorothy Wind married Alfred Storms. Now there will probably be some little squalls.

We wonder whether one-half of one per cent of farmers listen to radio advice to farmers.

Consumers Face Threat
of an Increase in Taxes

From the P. G. & E. Progress:

Taxes! More taxes! More taxes on gas and electric consumers!

That's the threat that comes out of Sacramento.

Public officials, easy with figures, want to take another \$6,000,000 annually in taxes from the gas and electric consumers of the state. Half of this, or \$3,000,000 a year, they would assess upon the consumers of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

They speak of the additional taxes as taxes on the company, of course—as if the company had a pot of gold to dip into! But the P. G. and E. has no money with which to pay taxes except that which it gets from its consumers in rates paid for gas, electric and other services.

Taxes are part of the cost of doing business.

Taxes go into the rates charged for gas and electricity, just as do wages of workmen, cost of materials, interest on borrowed money.

Two years ago Governor Rolph put this fact very bluntly when he said in his inaugural message, "the taxes of the utilities are actually paid by the rate-payers."

Already taxes take 11 cents out of every dollar paid by P. G. and E. consumers for gas and electricity.

That is, the consumer who pays a dollar to the company buys only 89 cents worth of gas and electricity. The other 11 cents goes for taxes. If a consumer pays \$100, only \$89 represents gas and electricity. Taxes take \$11. If he pays \$1,000—as many farmers, merchants and manufacturers do—he pays \$890 for gas and electricity and \$110 for taxes.

And how these taxes mount up—\$9,608,210 in 1932! The largest part, \$6,251,151, went to Sacramento to help meet the expense of state government. Off to Washington went \$2,816,476 in income and other taxes. Various cities and towns in California got the balance, \$504,583, in franchise and other local taxes.

Nor is this all. Uncle Sam takes another \$1,000,000 a year directly from domestic and commercial users of electricity. He calls it "the 3 per cent electricity tax," and bids the company add it to its bills. And the company does, with the result that those who bear the federal tax pay a total of 14 cents in taxes for every dollar they pay for electricity.

Taxes come ahead of dividends. In 1932 our taxes were \$1,804,894 more than all the dividends the company was able to pay to its 60,000 preferred stockholders.

Increased taxes always mean either increased gas and electric rates or indefinitely put off reductions that come in the ordinary course of business.

In the past P. G. and E. savings and economies have been passed on to the public. Gas rates today represent a saving of \$10,000,000 a year as against rates prevailing before the introduction of natural gas. Electric rates were cut in 1928 by \$2,257,000; in 1930 by another \$2,960,000, and again in 1931 by \$600,000.

San Francisco and other cities have been asking for a further reduction of \$3,000,000 a year in electric rates. But the Railroad Commission has held that the earnings were too low to justify any further rate cutting. Which raises this question: If there is not \$3,000,000 for rate reductions, where can \$3,000,000 be found for the tax collectors?

Instead of raising taxes, all government, state and national, should be cutting its own costs. The P. G. and E. offers a good example. For months past it has been cutting down expenses, reducing purchase and payrolls, placing employees from the president down on a five-day week.

Taxes are the one item of operating costs that is still going up.

What's to be done? That's the problem.

It's not the company's problem alone. It's the problem of everyone who buys gas and electricity; the problem of Senators and Assemblymen who represent us all at Sacramento.

Whatever else President-elect Roosevelt may need for the task before him, he will not lack for advice.

The longest dual highway in the world is now being constructed in Delaware between Wilmington and Dover, the state capital, a distance of 45 miles.

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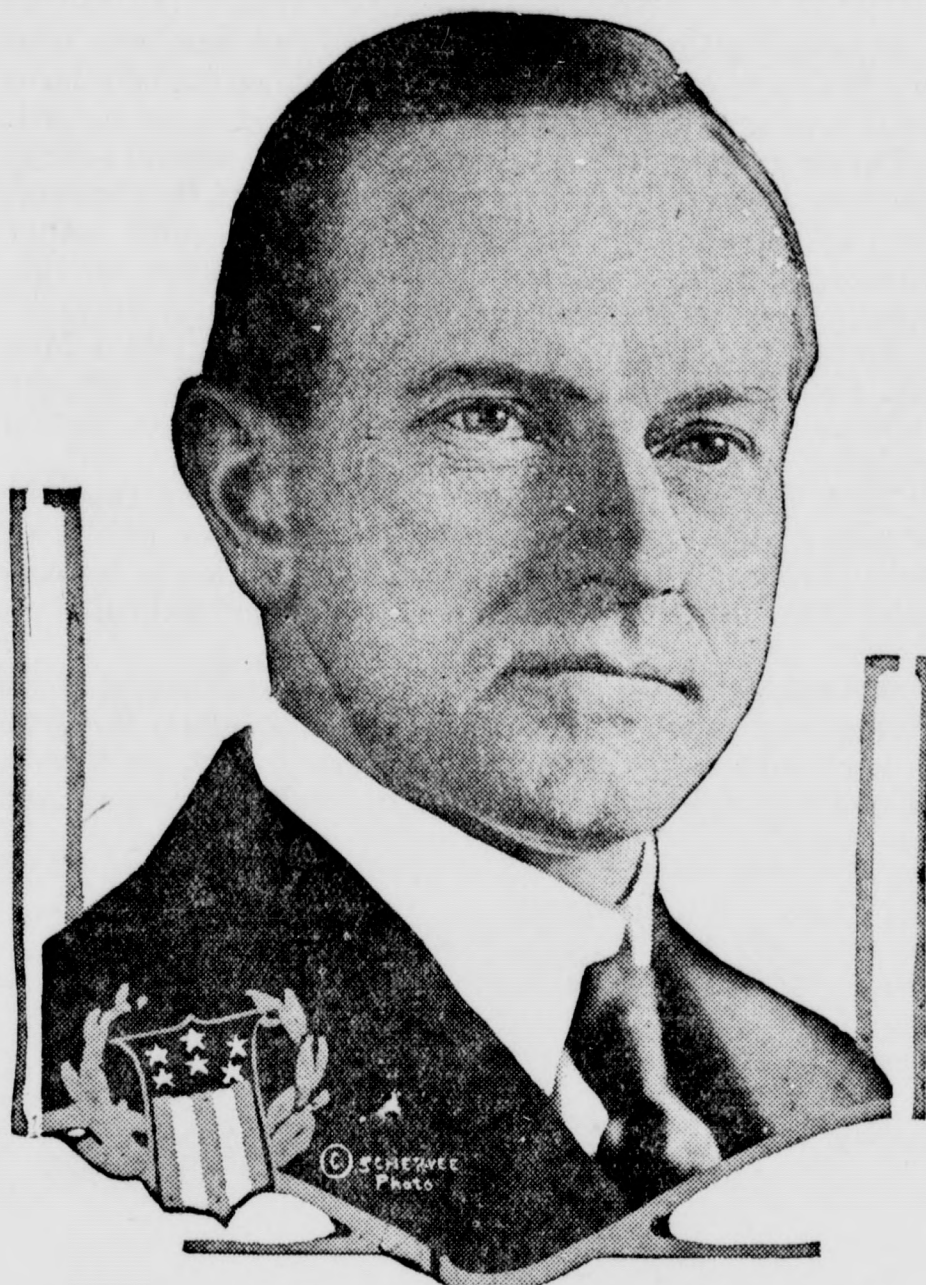
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SIMPLE RITES AT COOLIDGE'S BIER

Remains Laid to Rest in the Family Plot as Nation Mourns Ex-President.

Plymouth, Vt.—Without a display of pomp or ostentatious ceremony, but with simple dignity such as characterized his life former President Calvin Coolidge was on Saturday, January 7, laid to rest in the little cemetery in this Vermont village beside the graves of his parents, his son and his ancestors of several generations.

The body of the former President was brought from his home at Northampton, Mass., following funeral services that were marked by the same simplicity that attended his burial.

In keeping with the unpretentiousness of Mr. Coolidge's nature and his life, Mrs. Coolidge decided that he would have preferred, if he had been able to express his opinion, funeral services of the utmost simplicity, and such was their nature.

Instead of having the body taken to Washington or to Boston, to lie in state in the places where he exercised the power of government as President of the United States and previously as governor of the commonwealth of Massachusetts, Mrs. Coolidge ordered that her husband's body remain in his home in this city, where he lived before and after his presidential career.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 o'clock on Saturday morning in the Edwards Congregational church on Main street in this city, a historic edifice named after Jonathan Edwards, the great divine, who lived here.

This is the church which the Coolidge family attends and where the former President worshiped only the previous Sunday.

The services were attended by President and Mrs. Hoover, representatives of the senate and house, and a very large number of distinguished people from many sections of the United States.

The funeral sermon was preached by the Rev. Albert J. Penner, pastor of the church, and there was an organist and a choir.

Died on Thursday, January 5.

The death of Calvin Coolidge, thirtieth President of the United States, occurred about noon on January 5, of a sudden heart attack in his dressing room in his modest estate, The Beeches, He was sixty years old.

His wife, Mrs. Grace Goodhue Coolidge, who had just returned from shopping, found the body when she went upstairs to call Mr. Coolidge for luncheon. He was lying on his back with a calm expression on his face as if he had died without pain or suffering. His coat and vest were off.

Mr. Coolidge had been complaining for several days of what he regarded as slight attacks of indigestion, but it was not known that he was suffering from heart disease. He underwent a periodic physical examination recently and no organic trouble was found at that time.

Circumstances of Death.

The circumstances of Mr. Coolidge's death were related by his secretary, Mr. Ross, who was the last person to see the former President alive.

"Mr. Coolidge got up about the usual time, 7 o'clock," said Mr. Ross. "After he had breakfast his chauffeur, Joseph Bukosky, drove him down here to the office. He arrived as usual about 8:30 o'clock, and I met him here.

"He seemed to be all right during the morning and did not complain of anything at all today, although for some days past he had been complain-

EVENTS IN CAREER OF COOLIDGE

Born July 4, 1872, at Plymouth, Vt. Received preliminary education in ungraded school at Plymouth and at Black River academy at Ludlow and St. Johnsbury academy.

Was graduated at Amherst college in 1895. In senior year won gold medal in national competition for best essay on causes of the Revolutionary war.

Studied law at Northampton, Mass., and began practice there.

Entered politics as member of Northampton common council, 1900-1901.

City clerk of Northampton, 1904. Married Grace A. Goodhue of Burlington, Vt., October 4, 1905.

Member Massachusetts house of representatives, 1907-08.

Mayor of Northampton, 1910-11. Member of Massachusetts state senate, 1912-15; president of the senate in 1914 and 1915.

Lieutenant governor of Massachusetts, 1916-17-18. Elected governor of Massachusetts, two terms, 1919 and 1920.

Elected Vice President of the United States in November, 1920.

Became President of the United States August 3, 1923, upon the death of Warren G. Harding.

Son Calvin, Jr., died July 7, 1924. Elected President of the United States in November, 1924.

While on vacation August 2, 1927, issued famous statement "I do not choose to run for President in 1928." Retired from Presidency March 4, 1929, and resumed residence at Northampton, Mass.

Died January 5, 1933, at Northampton.

ing of slight attacks of indigestion. "About 10 o'clock he said to me: 'Well, I guess we'll go up to the house.'

"We drove out to The Beeches and went into his study on the ground floor. Mrs. Coolidge was getting ready to go downtown for her regular morning shopping. She came into the study and chatted with us a while. As she got up to go out the door without calling the car, Mr. Coolidge said: 'Don't you want to take the car?'

"No," she replied, 'it's such a nice day, I'd rather walk than ride.' "These were their last words together.

"After Mrs. Coolidge left, Mr. Coolidge and I continued to chat. We did not talk about anything in particular, nothing at all about public questions.

Left for Upstairs.

"About 11:30 o'clock he got up and went upstairs. I did not see or hear him again. Between 11:30 and 12 o'clock, however, he went down into the cellar, and the chauffeur and the gardener, Robert S. Smith, saw him there.

"He stopped and talked for a moment with Smith, who was stoking the furnace, and Smith fixes the time at 10 minutes to 12.

"Mrs. Coolidge returned home from her shopping at about 12:25 o'clock. She went right upstairs without taking off her hat or coat. She was going to call Mr. Coolidge for luncheon. First, she looked in his bedroom and then across a little corridor, in his combination dressing room and bathroom. There she saw him lying on the floor. She immediately ran downstairs and called me from the study and I ran upstairs with her.

"Mr. Coolidge was lying on his back on the floor, with his arms outstretched, and with a calm look upon his face.

"I sensed at once that he was dead; there was no sign that he had suffered any pain. His death must have come immediately and painlessly, judging by his appearance."

CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

State Relief Opposed
The Stockton Chamber of Commerce recently voiced its opinion against the proposed \$20,000,000 State bond issue to finance relief for indigent families. "It is our opinion that the State and county finances are in as deplorable condition as the families of the unemployed," reported the chamber committee.

Muscat Grape Studied
William Henderson of Santa Rosa, for years a pupil of Luther Burbank, having completed his seedless muscat grape, stated recently, that he will now proceed to make a bigger seedless muscat grape. The horticulturist reports that he has received inquiries from all parts of the world concerning the new seedless grape.

Tax Bill Less This Year
According to recent reports from Van Nuys the San Fernando Valley tax bill is about \$1,000,000 less than for the preceding tax year. The ranchers are now making a united effort to secure a reduction in irrigation water rates, as they claim it is impossible to grow most garden truck at a profit with present charges.

Diphtheria Preventive Urged
At a recent meeting of the California Board of Health members discussed ways and means of combatting diphtheria and smallpox among children. John H. Graves, president of the board, stated that closer co-operation is being sought between family physicians and municipal authorities to bring about immunization.

"Ironides" Visit Cancelled
Information was received in Stockton recently that owing to her high masts the U.S.S. Constitution, "Old Ironides" would be unable to visit Stockton in April, to take part in the valley-wide deep water celebration. The report stated that the masts were too high to permit the ship to pass under bridges between San Francisco and Stockton.

Orange Trees Shipped
A Moorpark nursery concern recently shipped 510 orange trees to Rarotonga, one of the Friendly Islands group, about 1100 miles north of New Zealand. It is understood that quite a citrus development is under way there. The trees were two years old and the roots were wrapped in sphagnum moss instead of being balled.

L. A. Aqueduct Ordered
Necessitating the construction of ten tunnels, the longest of which will be 18 miles, and calling for an outlay of \$20,000,000 over five years and employment of 2,000 men, Los Angeles Metropolitan Water District directors have decided to proceed at once with construction of the 33-mile link of the aqueduct from the Colorado river between Mecca and Palm Springs.

Work Planning Urged
The California State Unemployment Commission, which recently proposed compulsory unemployment insurance, has proposed the creation of a public works planning board and a ten-year construction plan for State work. The board would consist of six members, three to be named by the governor, the state director of finance, director of public works and director of industrial relations.

No More Water Shortage
Recent heavy snows in the San Bernardino mountains assured orange growers of the Redlands district that there would be no water shortage this year. Old timers of the section say that heavy snows early in the season insure an excellent run-off of water in the spring and help more to fill the surface reservoirs and the underground basins than do all the rains that may fall in the spring.

Citrus Returns Excellent
Citrus growers in Claremont and vicinity received \$1,231,823.81 during the past year, according to reports available from all three Claremont citrus-packing associations. Total returns from College Heights amounted to \$852,680.74, with returns to Claremont Citrus Association members amounting to \$220,470.55, and to members of the El Camino Association, \$158,662.52.

Venerable Persons Aided
The State of California had 11,061 needy persons, 70 years of age or older, on the State rolls during the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1932, and paid them \$1,445,800, a report from the State social welfare department to Governor Rolph recently disclosed. An equal sum was contributed by the counties. The report revealed that 4,684 petitions for aid for penniless and friendless aged persons were approved during the year.

Airports To Be Inspected
In the interest of efficiency and safety in aviation all airports in California are to be inspected and rated by the bureau of aeronautics of the U. S. Department of Commerce.

A recent proposal made by the Dudley Kettleman Gas and Oil Company of Kettleman Hills, to supply Hanford with gas and power on a long term basis with the entire system reverting to the city on a ten-year payment plan, has attracted the attention of the city councilmen.

Postoffice Architects Selected
The following selections of architects were announced by Secretary of Treasury Mills in Washington recently: R. L. Warren, Whittier, architect for the new Whittier postoffice; Scott Quintin, Alhambra, architect for the San Gabriel postoffice, and Marton & Maybury, Pasadena, architects for the extension of the Pasadena postoffice building.

New Legion Posts Chartered
Warren Atherton, State commander of the American Legion reports, that with the granting of charters to four new posts, there are now 468 posts in the California department. The commander announced charters to Liggett Valley post in northern Mendocino county; Scottish post, San Francisco; Studio City post in the north Hollywood district, and Julian Valley post in San Diego county.

Huge Sum Spent For Sports
Charlton E. Ames, district secretary of the Fish and Game Development Association declared recently that fish and game enthusiasts in California pay out \$100,000,000 annually for their fun. The sportsmen contribute to all varieties of business. Among the articles purchased are listed: Gasoline, tires, oil, fishing tackle, ammunition, camping equipment, boat, sports clothes and groceries.

Poultrymen Organize
Articles of incorporation have been filed with Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan at Sacramento by the United Poultrymen of California, carrying a \$1,250,000 capital authorization, and headquarters listed as San Francisco. The organization is to "promote, foster and encourage the production, making and selling of horticultural, viticultural, forestry, dairy, live stock and any other farm products produced by its members."

State Pay Limit Urged
Ray L. Riley, State controller, is sponsoring legislation in the present session of the State legislature, demanding a reduction of State governmental expenses, even to reducing salaries to a maximum of \$5000 per year. The proposal asks a \$5000 maximum annual salary for any State official, with the possible exception of the higher judicial officers. Some State employees now receive as high as \$17,500.

Valencia Sizes Correspond
According to a recent survey of orchards in the Anaheim district, Valencia orange sizes correspond almost exactly with those of one year ago. The measurements were taken in 24 representative groves and show that the fruit on the outside of trees measure an average of 2.335 inches, with those inside averaging 2.146 inches. Outside fruit increased .123 inches in November, it is declared as against .081 for the same period last year, and inside fruit gained .130 against .093 last year. It is predicted that January measurements will reveal a marked increase in sizes.

Point Lobos Made State Park
William E. Colby, chairman of the California State Park Commission announced recently that the 400-acre wooded area at Point Lobos, which was taken over as a unit of the State park chain, and to be opened as such at an early date, will continue as a toll park, owing to a shortage of State revenue. A toll charge of 50 cents an automobile will be charged pursuant to the State's policy to make its parks self-supporting as far as possible. The new unit represents an investment of \$600,000 and contains the only remaining natural grove of Monterey cypress.

State School Costs Up
The State Finance Department in a recent report stated that fixed State contributions toward public education have jumped from \$54,104,000 four years ago to an estimate of \$61,291,000 for 1933-35. All fixed charges against the State general fund for the next two years will total \$86,268,000. This figure does not represent the ordinary governmental appropriations against the general fund. The educational item includes aid to high and elementary schools, allowances for vocational education, contributions to the teachers' retirement fund and funds for university bond interest and redemption.

Rabbit Fever In Valley
Dr. Giles S. Porter, director of the department of public health, in a recent bulletin, warned against wild rabbits, when seven cases of tularemia, or rabbit fever, was reported. The disease which is infectious to rabbits and other small animals, is spread from animal to animal through the bite of infected ticks. Human beings contract it through the handling of infected animals, through the bite of the infected tick or in crushing such ticks. Cases reported, contracted from handling or skinning the diseased rabbits, were from Imperial, San Diego, Kern, Merced, Stanislaus and Lassen counties. The disease is of long duration and may be mistaken at first for an influenza attack, according to Dr. Porter.

Chinese Pheasants Released
One hundred and twenty-five Ring-neck Chinese pheasants were recently released by the State Game Commission in the western end of the San Fernando Valley, and a no-shooting warning issued.

Yosemite Highway Open
The new high-gear Wawona road will be kept open as far as Artist's Point all winter, enabling visitors to obtain a bird's-eye view of the snow-covered valley, according to a recent announcement.

Now Fringe Lends Its Enchantment

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IT'S fringe on this and fringe on that in the style parade this season. To live up to the fashion pace set by smart Parisiennes something or other in your wardrobe really must be trimmed with fringe.

As to just how many yards of fringe should be lavished on a garment, there is no limit. Some frocks are literally covered with fringe, yet withal, handled that artfully one does not feel they are getting too much of a good thing. Illustrating this point, we refer to the handsome fringe-laden dress in the picture. It is black crepe with a satiny sheen. The row upon row of fringe on the skirt subscribes to the diagonal movement which is so characteristic of trimming treatments at present. The draped capelet scarf achieves a high neckline effect as it should conform with the dictates of fashion. Then, too, observe that the ends of the scarf are brought to the back instead of the front in latest approved manner. This same frock repeated in white is perfectly charming.

Here is a suggestion for the woman who must make one formal evening dress do duty for many occasions. Suppose in order to give a concrete illustration, your gown is of velvet or crepe in one of the rich tones of red which are so beloved this season, or black or white, if you prefer. It is made very simply, we will say, the skirt cut on the bias lines which make it snug-fitting, slenderizing, tall and stately. The bodice is semi form-fitting and extremely décolleté with simple straps of the velvet over the shoulders. In such a frock there lurk untold possibilities in the way of interchangeable effects, one of the most intriguing being the making of a de-

tachable draped cape scarf of the same material as the dress, following the lines of the one which graces the black fringe-trimmed model pictured. Thus you have an exquisitely simple gown which depends on fabric elegance to distinguish it and which can be transformed into a dinner gown of less formality by covering the shoulders with the fringe-bordered capelet.

Other ideas for little capelets and shoulder fancies which are trimmed with fringe are shown in the tiny sketches. The cape in the upper right corner is particularly interesting. It is made of white transparent velvet (it can just as well be in any preferred color or black). As you see, rows and rows of narrow white silk fringe cover it from neckline to hemline. Little evening mufts and bags are also very cleverly ornamented in this way.

To vary the theme some designers are using two kinds of fringe in alternating rows. The black dress pictured would be very effective trimmed in alternating rows of beaded jet fringe together with the usual silken type.

A most dramatic play is made in fringe treatment for the evening costume shown to the right. Here the creator of this stunning model achieves a high waistline by means of a scarf and girdle combination made of red crepe in contrast to the white crepe frock. The long fringe is handled. Often very severe silhouettes are relieved by sections of long knotted and tied fringe which is worked in panels or sections here and there.

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CROCHET IN VOGUE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Many of the choicest Paris frocks are trimmed with crochet, perhaps in the form of a yoke done in mercerized cotton either in contrasting or matching color or possibly insertions or crochet motifs or bandings and other equally as attractive ideas. The vogue for lingerie collar and cuff sets which are crochet-edged is reflected throughout neckwear sections. The edge on the set pictured is done in mercerized cotton. This smartly clad young woman carries a pocketbook crocheted of bright-red mercerized cotton. Note the cunning sailor hat with its shallow crown. It is up-to-the-moment in chic. The scarf pictured is crocheted in lacy stitch of mercerized cotton. Smart specialty shops display scarfs of this type among their newest style items.

ODD NEW FEATURE IS VELVET JEWELS

As far as the Paris styles go, this is a year when velvet practically runs away with fashion. It is being used in Paris for dresses, daytime or evening, and for wraps and suits. But that is only half of it. The shoe matching a black dinner dress may be velvet; the muff worn with a winter ensemble may be velvet; hats, bags, scarfs, even bracelets, all may be velvet.

"One reason for the dominating position of this fabric is the challenging variety of new weaves," says the Comtesse Tolstoi in the Woman's Home Companion. "There are dull mat velvets and rough velvets, ribbed velvets and corded. Augustabernard's afternoon dress is in the rough crinkled 'peasant velour,' and it is smart with one of Descat's velvet caps bordered in handmade cording. Molyneux's white evening gown is ribbed and he uses the material effectively with the ribs going up and down, around and diagonally."

Velvet jewelry might seem odd if it weren't done in Paris, and attractively. A set of three bracelets in bright velvet, rolled like a cigarette, is perfect for sleeves that fit tight at the lower arm.

Plump Figured Ladies Adopt Two-Piece Dress

The sculptural lines have evidently been too great a tax on the figures of many women, or rather the figures have taxed too greatly the nerves of dress sculptors, because of a sudden now, one is discovering a good many smart women wearing two-piece dresses. This is a great break after the past seasons of trying to look like a plaster relief. And those who aren't adopting the two-piece news are almost gulping down the lowered waistline.

Warmth in Color

This is the season of the year to select warm colors for frocks and coats. So avoid steel grays and certain colorless, chilly tones of green. Burgundy is a fashionable color and it is becoming to blonds, brunettes and between shades.

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THE SHARE-THE-WORK MOVEMENT

One of the really sound plans set in motion to create employment is the share-the-work movement, which is gaining momentum in all sections of the country.

The movement has three distinct purposes: (1) To check the upward trend of unemployment, when work is reduced for seasonal or other reasons, by employing the greatest possible number of workers on a shortened working schedule. (2) To decrease unemployment by a wider spreading of work now available among a larger group of employees working shorter periods. (3) Whenever an increasing volume of business permits employing additional personnel, to do so by distributing the increased work to the greatest possible number, rather than by working longer schedules.

The result of such a movement, if adopted in all branches of industry, would be an immediate and appreciable increase in the purchase of food, clothing, shelter, and other necessary commodities and services. Millions of persons would be saved from want and despair. And, in addition, that psychological assurance which comes with a feeling of job security, would do much to stimulate the public morale and cause increased spending by those who now have jobs, but have been hoarding against the chance of unemployment.

In some industries sharing-the-work will doubtless cause a certain amount of trouble, expense and dislocation. But it is worth it. It is an important phase of a solution of our most pressing problem—extreme and increasing unemployment.

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WATCH YOUR MACHINE

Every prudent person who owns and operates a piece of machinery is careful to see that it is kept in good condition. This is generally done through frequent inspections to detect unusual wear and tear, so as to have the necessary repairs made before the machine actually breaks down.

The most important piece of machinery of all, however, is often sadly neglected. We refer to the human body, the machine upon which all joy of living depends.

It is well that people are more and more getting the habit of having periodical physical examinations, even though they be apparently in good health. By these examinations, incipient diseases may often be detected long before the person examined would have felt any discomfort from it. This is particularly true of diseases which attack the internal organs, such as the heart, lungs, liver and kidneys.

Every person, especially those getting along toward middle age, should have a thorough physical examination at least once a year, whether they feel any symptoms of disease or not. If no disease be found, it is a great satisfaction to know that one is sound physically, while a warning of disease in its first stages enables one to obtain treatment which may check its progress and materially prolong his life.

Most large life insurance companies now afford their policy-holders free medical examinations once a year, and this privilege should be taken advantage of by all means. If no insurance policy be carried, the fee for such an examination is small, and may save much suffering and expense in the future. Watch your human machine.

FRIENDLY ADVERTISING

Illustrating the present trend of good will advertising, a plan adopted by a railroad in the South is interesting.

Recognizing the important functions of the local station agent, through whom most patrons of the road have their only contact with the management and its policies, the new advertising seeks to bring the agent in closer touch with his community.

This is done in a quarter-page space in the local newspaper, with a picture of the agent and a little sketch of his services with the road, accompanied with reading matter explaining how he may be of greater service in advising the public concerning their traveling and shipping problems.

This is in line with the policy of many retail stores, which include pictures of their leading salespeople in their advertising from time to time. There is something about this kind of advertising which compels attention, for nothing in the world is more interesting than people, particularly local people.

Intimate, friendly advertising is to great extent taking the place of the bombastic, exaggerated style so prevalent a few years ago. The new method is more pleasing and interesting—hence more profitable to the advertiser.

TO SEE NEW STARS

Millions of new stars will be brought within the range of man's vision through a new telescope, four times as powerful as any now in existence, to be built for the California Institute of Technology with funds furnished by the International Education Board. It will be located on a high California mountain to be selected later.

The present world's largest telescope is the 100-inch reflector on Mount Wilson, California. The new telescope will have a 200-inch reflector of fused quartz, which will present a more nearly perfect surface than glass. The General Electric Company has undertaken to build it, with the co-operation of Dr. Robert A. Millikan and other leading physicists.

When it is considered that the present largest telescopes are able to explore the universe to a distance of one hundred million light years, the depths to which the new monster reflector may penetrate may be figured, but can not be grasped by the human mind.

The most startling objects to be revealed will doubtless be connected with nearby heavenly bodies such as our moon and the planets of our own solar system. The question of whether life exists on Mars or Venus may possibly be answered.

No statement as to the time required to build the new telescope has been made, but actual work will begin soon. The scientific world, and laymen as well, will eagerly await the new knowledge which is bound to be obtained through its revelations.

A UTILITY PRAISED

Continuing a custom which has been followed for some time, an Alabama public utility recently paid its taxes several weeks before they were due, in order to aid the schools of the state, which were in desperate need of funds. Commenting on the occurrence, the Selma Times-Journal said:

"We want to pay tribute to the generosity and public spirit of the Alabama Power Company in paying its taxes two and three months before they are due, to relieve the pressure on the state and the schools in their present financial plight. The power company has previously advanced \$700,000 and is now paying \$950,000, constituting payment in full."

Naturally the payment of \$1,650,000 two or three months ahead of time involved a considerable loss in interest on the part of the company, but its officials have an interest in the welfare of the state and its schools, and voluntarily made this sacrifice, thereby setting a fine example in good citizenship.

TEACHERS AND CUPID

Discrimination against women school teachers who marry has become widespread and the American Federation of Teachers is marshalling its forces in their behalf.

They ask the pertinent question: "Why should school teachers be barred from their profession when they marry, while stenographers, bookkeepers, clerks and other women wage-earners are not subject to discharge for this reason, so long as they acceptably perform their duties?"

Among the champions of the married teachers is Mrs. Helen Taft Manning, daughter of Chief Justice Taft, she herself holding the important position of dean of famed Bryn Mawr College.

To a fair-minded person it would appear that the only test which should apply to anyone in a public or private position is that of fitness for the duties to be performed and the willingness to perform them faithfully.

Autobiographies sometimes contain much that is interesting and much that is true. But too often the true part isn't interesting and the interesting part isn't true. And much that is omitted would be both interesting and true.

RESOLVED

FOR 1933

A

New Deal

in

COMFORT

for the home!



OUT with the OLD... IN with the NEW

Carefree GAS Heating Equipment

There are still several months of cold weather to come. Be prepared. Make good your resolve to live in comfort by changing to Controlled Gas Heat.

Outside it will be cold with most of our heavy rains yet to come. But the temperature within your home depends whether your heating system maintains an even flow of warmth in abundance. Gas heating equipment Controlled by electric button, key, or automatic thermostat, does this job well and without attention.

Old-fashioned heating systems cannot cope with wintry weather and are extravagant and wasteful of fuel. Modern gas heating equipment that gives whole-house Comfort Zone warmth is a lasting investment in the finest type of heating equipment that money can buy. Prices are now extremely low. It will pay you to investigate gas heating equipment for your home at this time.

Natural Gas will maintain this "Comfort Zone"  at low cost

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THE

P.G. and E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Owned • Operated • Managed by Californians

204-133

A Majestic



An 11-tube Superheterodyne with automatic volume control. Very sensitive. Come in and hear it yourself.

BYRNE RADIO SHOP

6229 Mission St., opposite Daly City Theatre. Phone Rand. 7782

Colma News Notes

Mrs. W. G. Young is suffering from an attack of influenza.

Mrs. E. Suacci has been suffering from a severe attack of influenza.

Miss Albina Garibaldi is well again after being ill for the past week.

Mrs. E. D'Alosio and Mrs. K. Bergh spent last Friday as guests of Mrs. Hoots.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Martinelli entertained Mr. Bragien on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Thiel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Vallarino, in San Francisco.

Miss Elsie Silicani spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. W. Nassano, who is ill in San Francisco.

Martha and Junior Callan recently transferred from Jefferson grammar school to Daly City Catholic school.

Mrs. H. Remington and daughter Phoebe spent Wednesday of last week visiting Mrs. Kreutzberg and Mrs. Manger.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Garibaldi entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. Garibaldi on their return from their honeymoon trip to Mexico.

Eleanore Sailou is recovering nicely from her recent illness. Her little friends hope that she will soon be up and around again.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Jost and Mr. and Mrs. J. Weimert motored to Menlo Park last Sunday, where they spent the day with friends.

Louis Gianni returned home last week from Calipitrea, near the Imperial valley, where he had been for the past two months.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Petrocchi, formerly of Colma, entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. Blumenthal and Mr. and Mrs. O. Bachman at a bridge party recently.

The many friends of Miss Louise Kampan wish to express their condolences in the passing away of her cousin, John Kemphan, of Sacramento.

Many Colma residents express their sympathy for the sad passing of Mr. John Inderkum, of Colma, beloved husband of Sophie Inderkum. He was a native of Switzerland.

The Colma Merchants' baseball team defeated the Municipal Railroad baseball players at the Ocean View diamond, the score being 2 to 1. The Municipal Railroad players were in the lead until the ninth inning, when the Colma Merchants scored.

J. T. CASEY & SON

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

FOR SALE

Three and one-half acres; Ideal for Nursery; between Colma and South San Francisco.

Telephone Randolph 1230



There's Reason to Question

—the tightness of the Scotch. An undertaker established a business in a Scotch settlement, and as a "teaser" advertised to give the first funeral free of charge. Seven Scotchmen committed suicide.

There's no reason to question the efficiency and dependability of our certified machine shop service. Pride in our performance is subordinated only to our desire to satisfy every patron unconditionally. Equipment and skill combine to accomplish this result.

All phases of work done at the lowest rates, with your satisfaction a certainty.

COLMA GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP
PHONE RANDOLPH 562 COLMA

Mrs. B. Cipresso is suffering from a severe attack of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lavagnino motored to Redwood City one day this week.

Mrs. Gioldi underwent an operation for gallstones on Friday of last week.

Mrs. R. C. Kreutzberg is up and around again following her recent illness.

Mr. G. Corsiglia has been ill, and at present writing is confined to the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Marshall were guests at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. T. Hill.

Mrs. L. Vallarino and Miss Alvina Jost visited Mrs. P. Hunter, of San Francisco, one day last week.

Miss Lillian Champi spent an enjoyable week end with her cousin, Miss Alice Parodi, in San Francisco.

The members of the Colma P. T. A. executive board met at the home of Mrs. L. S. Martinelli last Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. G. Bertucci has been very ill at St. Luke's hospital, but latest reports are that she is slowly regaining her health.

Messrs. Dino Agresti, Emilio Conci and Giovanni Mihelli were recently installed in the Colma Volunteer Fire Department.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schenone, of A street, entertained at their yearly New Year dinner. Everyone present reported a most enjoyable time.

Members of the Girls' Club of Colma enjoyed a delicious supper at the home of Mrs. M. P. Brown on Thursday evening of last week.

Miss Irene Bianchi entertained at a bridge party last Monday evening, among those present being Mrs. A. Volkman, Mrs. R. Petrocchi and Miss Esther Durbin.

Many of the young folks of Colma attended the Blue Monday Jamboree given in the War Memorial Opera House on Monday evening. Everyone enjoyed Harrison Halloway and his assistants.

Don't forget, if you have any old clothes, to send them to the R. S. Thornton school, where the Colma P. T. A. is now holding its old clothes drive. The garments are to be distributed to the less fortunate children.

The Colma Volunteer Fire Department whist is to be held in Jefferson Hall on Saturday night, January 14. It is for a good cause, so let's help the boys make it a success. Don't forget this Saturday night. Everyone welcome.

The newly installed officers of the Colma Volunteer Fire Department are: Chief, Attilio Conserva; Assistant Chief, Mario Balestra; Captain, Merigo Ballentini; Lieutenant, Frank Garibaldi; Assistant Lieutenant, Colombo Benedetti; Marshal, Jewlie Selmi; First Assistant Marshal, John Garibaldi; Second Assistant Marshal, Sylvio Ballentini; Recording Secretary, William Lagomarsino; Treasurer, Angelo Lagomarsino; Financial Secretary, Peter Peterson.

At a meeting of the members of the Girls' Club of Colma, plans were made for continuing the magazine subscriptions for the boys at the base hospital in Palo Alto, which for many years has been one of the activities of the Girls' Club. Those present at the meeting were Mrs. M. P. Brown, Mrs. Pauline Shinazy, Mrs. Violet Jess, Mrs. Josephine Lambertson, Misses Esther Toretto, of Hillsborough, Fabian Ver Linden, Alice Thiel, Anna Kennedy, Elsie Wilke and Bertha Thiel.

On Saturday evening, February 4, a monster pre-Lenten whist party will be held in the Colma Community Center building on Dunk street, given by the directors of the Colma Community Center. The party will begin at 9 P. M. sharp. The members of the Girls' Club of Colma and the Colma Boys' Club will be on the reception committee. After the whist, refreshments will be served to all present. Emily Del Sarto, accordionist, will furnish the music, and Miss Josephine Green, pianist, will play piano solos.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Cecchi and Mr. Domonic Rossi entertained at a delicious dinner last Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecchi, the occasion being in honor of Miss Dora Ramaciotti, who has been spending the holidays here and expects to leave for her home in Eureka next Saturday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. Cecchi and daughter Vivian, Mr. and Mrs. John Garibaldi and daughter Joan, Misses Dora Ramaciotti, and Bess Woods and Messrs. Domonic Rossi and Reggie Perryman.

MOTORISTS FIGHT RAID ON GAS TAX

Flatly challenging the proposal of the state administration to deprive the highway fund of millions of dollars of gasoline tax revenue for the benefit of the state general fund, organized motorists will make a vigorous and uncompromising fight to defeat the plan. This is the declaration of Percy E. Towne, chairman of the legislative committee of the California State Automobile Association. Standing with motorists against diversion of highway funds to general state purposes, Towne pointed out, are scores of other groups, including the State Federation of Labor and various chambers of commerce.

The proposed diversion of gasoline tax money contemplates taking the sum of \$8,779,750 immediately, and an additional sum of \$8,500,000 for the 1933-35 biennium.

"This plan would place the state in the position of a trustee who deliberately misuses money placed in his hands to be expended for a specific purpose," Towne said. "It would amount to a callous repudiation of a solemn pledge given the motoring public when the gasoline tax laws were enacted. These taxes are not really taxes at all in the strict sense of the word, but rather a special use charge willingly assumed by motorists for the sole and exclusive purpose of constructing and maintaining highways."

An attempt is being made to justify this raid on the gasoline tax on the ground that the amounts are the same as are required to be paid out of the general fund for old outstanding highway bond issues. We even hear the surprising claim that previous payments on these bonds have amounted to diversion of money from the general fund. The fact is that those bonds were voted by all the people for the general benefit of the state long before there was a gasoline tax. It was expressly provided that the bonds should be retired out of the general fund.

"Consequently, the proposed diversion of gasoline tax funds becomes simply a means of passing on to the already overtaxed motorist a discriminatory share of the general tax burden."

Get 1933 Plates Now, Warning to Motorists

It will be illegal to operate a motor vehicle in California after Sunday, January 15, unless the owner has made application for 1933 license plates.

This is the ultimatum given all motorists of the state by Russell Bevans, registrar of the Department of Motor Vehicles. Bevans said the department had no alternative but to enforce the law.

Bevans also called the attention of motorists to the fact that a double license fee is required by law for all who fail to secure new plates before January 31.

For the motorist who would avoid a penalty equal to the amount of his fee, two ways are open. He may either go direct to any branch of the department or to any branch of the authorized motor clubs and secure his plates, or he may forward his application by mail direct to the main office at Sacramento.

Of the two methods, Bevans said, the mail order plan is the easiest and simplest.

In either case the certificate of registration or "white slip" and the amount of the fee are required. Motorists remitting their fee by mail were advised to send certified checks, postal money orders or bank drafts to avoid the use of currency.

The present address and county of residence, should appear on the certificate of registration turned in for renewal.

"Do not delay if you would avoid payment of a penalty and possible arrest and inconvenience," Bevans urged.

RUBBER-TIRED RAILROAD CARS RUN ON STEEL RAILS

A rubber-tired passenger coach which runs on ordinary steel rails is being used by the Reading Railroad, with the result that patrons are spared noise and vibration. The car, built of stainless steel and weighing 8,200 pounds, has two six-wheel trucks equipped with pneumatic tires developed by the Michelin Company of France. The wheels are of the removable disk type, which simplifies the task of changing tires in case of "flats."

POWER PLANT STOLEN

Citizens of Fairplay, Colorado, had to get along without electric service for several days last month, because—would you believe it?—thieves stole the generator out of the town's electric plant. After an intensive search the equipment was recovered in a Denver pawn-shop.

The proverb says a man diligent in his business shall stand before kings. But he is more likely to stand before the Federal Trade Commission.

George Springfield of Grantham, Eng., had his wife arrested for putting his death notice in the newspaper.

LOUISE DRESSER TO APPEAR AT THE CURRAN NEXT WEEK

What looks to be one of the biggest comedy hits of the season is "A Plain Man's Wife," which comes to the Curran Theatre, San Francisco, Monday night, January 16, with the noted Louise Dresser as the star.

"A Plain Man's Wife" opened in the South on Christmas day and was scheduled for a run of two weeks, but so popular has it proven that the run has now been extended up to January 14. The piece is by Sophie Kerr, and was taken from her story "Chin Chin," that ran in the Saturday Evening Post. The plot concerns an American middle-class family, at the head of which is a domineering and tyrannical husband and a tender and sympathetic wife and mother. Miss Kerr has woven some highly amusing situations into her play that keep the audience in continuous mirth.

"A Plain Man's Wife" also serves to bring Miss Dresser back to the stage after an absence of a number of years. Long a favorite in comedy and vaudeville, Miss Dresser deserted her "first love" for a career in the movies.

Some of her film successes are "The Goose Woman," "The Eagle," "The Gigolo," "Mother Knows Best" and "State Fair."

Harry Court, who is presenting Miss Dresser on the present tour, has given her an excellent supporting cast—Charles Dow Clark, Flobelle Fairbanks, niece of Douglas Fairbanks, Elaine Baker, Lex Lindsay, Howard Hickman, Joseph De Stefani, Grace Goodall, Lottie Williams, Kenneth Howell, Eral Dwire, Beth Maddeaux and Jimmy Butler are included in the cast.

The engagement of "A Plain Man's Wife" will be for two weeks only. The Curran management announces that popular prices will prevail at the night performances, and that the matinees on Wednesday and Saturday will be priced from 50 cents to one dollar.

Decrease in Automobile Deaths During Past Year

Motor vehicle deaths the first eight months of 1932 have shown a decline of 8 per cent as compared with the similar period of 1931, according to information received by the National Automobile Club.

It is the first time in years that such a trend has manifested itself. Accident statistics always have gone upward. The reason for it lies very definitely in the fact that motor vehicle registration and use have diminished generally as a result of depressed economic conditions.

State motor vehicle agencies report that those cars which have been retired from use are the ones in a mechanical condition which constitute a serious hazard factor in traffic.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY UNDER DEED OF TRUST

On Monday, the 6th day of February, 1933, at 10:00 A. M., at the main entrance to the City Hall, No. 51 Wellington Street, in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, California, the undersigned will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California:

BEGINNING at a point in the North-south line of the Hyman Harris and Union League Golf and Country Club, which line divides the Hyman Harris and Union League Golf and Country Club lands from those of the Capuchino Golf Corporation, said point bearing South 56 1/2 degrees West from the Northeast corner of the lands of Hyman Harris and the Union League Golf and Country Club and distant from said corner 1750 feet; thence South 4 1/2 degrees East 825.50 feet to a post; thence South 1 1/2 degrees West 422.45 feet to a post; thence South 37 1/2 degrees West 282.00 feet to a post; thence South 67 1/2 degrees East 612 feet to a post; thence North 73 1/2 degrees East 155 feet to a post; thence North 80 1/2 degrees East 151.70 feet to a post on the North line of the tract of Hyman Harris and Union League Golf and Country Club above referred to; thence North 23 1/2 degrees West 2033 feet to the Northeast corner of the properties of Hyman Harris and the Union League Golf and Country Club; thence South 56 1/2 degrees West 1750.00 feet to the place of beginning; containing 102.6 acres.

In addition to the above, there is included a reservoir site 254 feet 6 inches by 293 feet 6 inches. The Southeast corner of said reservoir site bearing South 60 1/2 degrees East from the Northeast corner of the tract and distant 560 feet from the same corner.

Also a Right of Way for pipe line 10 feet wide, extending from the Southeast corner of the reservoir to the Western line of the golf grounds as parted off by this survey. The center line of said 10 foot Right of Way bears South 79 1/2 degrees East 628.40 feet.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Union League Golf and Country Club, trustor, to Anglo-California Trust Company, a corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of West Coast Life Insurance Company, a California corporation, beneficiary, dated December 31st, 1929, and recorded December 23rd, 1929, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 445 of Official Records, at page 437.

Notice of breach and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder October 10, 1932, in Volume 577 of Official Records, page 127.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand of the beneficiary this day made.

Dated: January 11, 1933.
(SEAL.)
THE ANGLO-CALIFORNIA NATIONAL BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO, Successor Trustee to ANGLO-CALIFORNIA TRUST COMPANY, a Corporation, By LEON SLOSS, JR., Vice-President, By LEON RUSK, Assistant Secretary, F. V. Keesling, C. A. S. Frost, Attorneys for Trustees, De Young Building, San Francisco, California.
Jan. 13, 20, 27; Feb. 3, 1933.

In most cases, their hard pressed owners, through the necessity of having some form of transportation, drove them up to the limit, putting all available money into fuel and oil rather than repairs. These cars reached a state which made their further operation impossible, from a mechanical standpoint, or their owners came to such a condition of economic stress that they could neither register their cars nor buy fuel for them.

A hazard has gone with every such car, but also one of the necessities of an individual's life.

The fellow who really has inside information usually keeps it inside.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On Monday, the 6th day of February, 1933, at 11:00 o'clock A. M., at the front entrance of the City Hall, No. 51 Wellington Street, in the City of Daly City, San Mateo County, California, Richard Ouer and Stephen Goldzieher, trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situate in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, bounded and described as follows:

Lot No. 1, in Block 8, as designated on that certain map entitled "Map of Subdivision of Blocks 6, 7 and 8 Concordia Land Company's property, San Mateo County, Cal." which Map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, May 26, 1913, in Volume 8 of Maps, page 50. (EXCEPTING THEREFROM rear 16 feet (in width) of said lot, being a strip of land ten feet wide the entire width of said lot, and improvements thereon consisting of a three room and bath cottage and garage, known as Number 199 Frankfort Street.)

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Henry Lister and Lillian Lister, his wife, to the American Bank, a corporation, trustee, for the benefit and security of William Engley, dated July 20th, 1925, and recorded July 23rd, 1925, in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, in Volume 179 of Official Records, page 399 thereof, and which said deed of trust was assigned and assigned to Lucy J. Marshall and William Engley on April 10, 1926, which said assignment was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, on April 12, 1926, in Volume 225 of Official Records, at page 379 thereof.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder on June 11, 1932, in Volume 564 of Official Records, at page 497 thereof. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustee by said Lucy J. Marshall, who has succeeded by assignment to the beneficial interest in said deed of trust of William Engley, the beneficiary therein named.

Dated: December 31st, 1932.
RICHARD OUER,
STEPHEN GOLDZIEHER,
Trustees.
Douglas A. Nye, Attorney at Law, 910 Russ Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.
Jan. 13, 20, 27; Feb. 3, 1933.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Charles P. Gibbons and Milre R. Gibbons, his wife, heretofore executed and delivered a certain deed of trust, dated May 29, 1928, in which said deed of trust, as trustee, to secure the payment of a promissory note to Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, a corporation, and also other indebtedness agreed by said deed of trust to be secured, which said deed of trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 360 of Official Records, at page 300; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said promissory note according to its terms, Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, the owner and holder of said note and beneficiary under said deed of trust, recorded on September 17, 1932, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 576 of Official Records, at page 276, a notice of breach and of its election to cause all the property under said deed of trust to be sold to satisfy the obligation thereunder; and

WHEREAS, more than three months have elapsed since said recording of said notice of breach and election to sell and said Pacific States Savings and Loan Company has demanded that the undersigned, as trustee, sell the property included in said deed of trust, pursuant to the terms thereof and the provisions of the law;

WHEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to said demand and the terms of said deed of trust, that the undersigned, as trustee, thereunder, will sell without warranty on Tuesday, the 7th day of February, 1933, at 11 o'clock A. M., on the front steps of the City Hall, in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, at public auction, to the highest cash bidder, as an entirety, all of the property described in said deed of trust, situate in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and more particularly described as follows:

Lot No. 53 in Block No. 4, as shown on that certain map entitled "Map of the Crocker Estate Tract Subdivision No. 1," filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County June 1, 1908, in Book 6 of Maps at page 16 thereof.

Terms of Sale: Cash, United States gold coin, payable at time of sale.
Dated: December 19, 1932.
(SEAL.)
PACIFIC STATES SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY, Trustee,
By RUTH WINSLOW, Secretary,
John L. Mace, Attorney at Law, 745 Market Street, San Francisco.
Jan. 13, 20, 27, 1933.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 5999.
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of Frank F. Partridge, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Frank F. Partridge, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator with the will annexed, at the office of Edmund Scott, Attorney at Law, Redwood City, San Mateo County, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated this 5th day of January, A. D. 1933.

J. C. McGOVERN,
Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Frank F. Partridge, Deceased.
Edmund Scott, Attorney for Administrator with the Will Annexed.
First publication in the Daly City Record, January 6, 1933.
Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27; Feb. 3, 1933.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR INSURANCE ON MOTOR VEHICLE LIABILITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be accepted by the City Council of the City of Daly City, California, up to the hour of eight o'clock P. M. of January 23, 1933, for the insuring of any and all liability attaching to said City of Daly City arising from the operation of any and all motor vehicles owned and/or operated by said city.

All bids or proposals shall be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of Ten Percent (10%) of the total premium and shall be subject to specifications relating to said matter as adopted by resolution of the City Council of the City of Daly City passed and adopted January 9, 1933, which said resolution is on file with the City Clerk of said City of Daly City.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated: January 10, 1933.
B. C. ROSS,
City Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the City Council of the City of Daly City.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On Saturday, the 28th day of January, 1933, at 10:30 o'clock A. M., at the front entrance of the City Hall, No. 51 Wellington Street, in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, H. A. Taylor and H. M. Puckhaber, trustees, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situate in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot four (4) in Block twenty (20) as designated on the map entitled "Map No. 1 Vista Grande, San Mateo Co., Calif.", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on November 5, 1906, in Volume "C" of Maps at page 35, and a copy thereof entered in Volume 4 of Maps at page 35.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by, and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Henry Lister and Lillian Lister, his wife, to the American Bank, a corporation, trustee, for the benefit and security of Northern California Building and Loan Association, a corporation, dated October 24th, 1925, and recorded December 28th, 1925, in Volume 205 of Official Records, at page 54, in the office of the County Recorder, County of San Mateo, State of California. H. A. Taylor and H. M. Puckhaber have duly and regularly been substituted as trustees under said deed of trust, by instrument recorded January 8th, 1930, in Volume 443 of Official Records, at page 365, in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder, September 21st, 1932, in Volume 576 of Official Records, at page 295. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustees by Northern California Building and Loan Association.

Dated: December 30th, 1932.
H. A. TAYLOR,
H. M. PUCKABER,
Trustees.

Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1933.

SUMMONS

No. 21189.
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, and the complaint filed in the office of the County Clerk of said County.

Lois Taylor, Plaintiff, vs. Herschel Taylor, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: Herschel Taylor, Defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons, if served within the County; or if served elsewhere within thirty days.

The said action is brought to obtain a judgment and decree of this Court dissolving the bonds of matrimony existing between plaintiff and defendant on the ground of defendant's wilful neglect, as for general relief, as will more fully appear in the complaint on file to which special reference is hereby made.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages claimed in the complaint as arising upon contract or will apply to the Court for other relief as demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

Dated: October 14, 1932.
(SEAL.)
E. B. HINMAN, Clerk.
By LAURA F. COLLINS,
Alex Sherriffs, C. Spreckels Bldg., San Francisco, Attorney for Plaintiff.
Dec. 2, 1932; Feb. 10, 1933.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, the 16th day of January, 1933, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the main entrance to the County Court House of the County of San Mateo, in Western County, County of San Mateo, State of California, Western American Realty Company, a corporation, trustee, will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Numbered four (4) in Block Numbered three (3), as shown on that certain map entitled, "Map No. 1, Vista Grande, San Mateo Co., Calif.", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County November 5th, 1906, in Book "C" of Original Maps at page 35 and copied into Book 4 of Maps at page 41 thereof.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by, and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Moneta Investment Company, a corporation,

LADY BLANCHE FARM

The Dismal Swamp

SYNOPSIS

Motoring through Vermont, Philip Starr, young Boston architect, meets Blanche Manning, seventeen, with whom he is immediately enamored. It being a long distance to Burlington, Starr's destination, Blanche suggests, the village of Hamstead on not boasting a hotel, that he become, for the night, a guest of her cousin, Mary Manning. Mary receives Philip with true Vermont hospitality, and he makes the acquaintance of her cousin Paul, recognized as her fiancé. Starr finds Mary is acquainted with Gale Hamlin, noted Boston architect, in whose office Philip is employed. He informs her of his desire to win Blanche for his wife. She tells him of an old family superstition concerning the "Blanches" of the Manning family. Paul Manning is inclined to be dissipated, not realizing Mary's true worth. Mary's reproaches for his undue "conviviality" are badly received by Paul, and the girl begins to have misgivings as to the wisdom of the alliance. Gale Hamlin, long a suitor for Mary's hand, visits Hamstead but makes no progress in his love-making.

A Romance of the Commonplace

By FRANCES PARKINSON KEYES

WNU Service

Copyright by Frances Parkinson Keyes

Mary smiled back; and looking at her, but thinking of Blanche, Philip felt that this episode was closed.

The second episode had nothing whatever to do with the past, but a good deal to do with the present. Try as he might—and he certainly did try—Philip could not succeed in liking Paul. What was worse, the more he saw of him, the less he liked him. The dislike, noticed, but carefully hushed up by Violet, seemed to be entirely mutual. And Paul was spending so much of his time, especially since the arrival of the new motor, in the society of Miss Rosalie King, a summer visitor, a worker in a New York department store, that his family was favored less and less by his presence. Philip, who had marveled at the way Mary bore Paul's shortcomings, and not only bore, but forgave them from the beginning, marveled still more at the apparent indifference with which she bore his frank neglect.

But Mary was, as he was eventually to discover, far less indifferent than he had supposed, and knowing a little of the capacity for suffering that many silent and self-contained persons possess, the discovery disturbed



Mary Tried to Struggle Away From Him, Hot With Fury, Sick With Shame and Disgust.

him not a little. Next to Blanche, there was no one in the world for whom he cared as much as he already did for Mary, and they were naturally thrown a great deal together. Going into Seth Manning's house one day on an errand, he first encountered Moses.

"Where's Mary?" inquired Philip. "In her room," said Moses. "In her room?" Philip echoed. It was so unusual for Mary to be "off duty" even for a few minutes, that the fact was alarming.

"Yes, Lyin' on the bed," "Is she sick?"

"No, Cryin'. Hard," added Moses with emphasis.

"Do you know why?" pursued Philip. "Paul," said Moses laconically.

Philip turned thoughtfully away. He was sleeping in the room adjoining Paul's on his brief visits at Lady Blanche farm, and he had some idea of the hours his future brother-in-law was keeping. After vacillating for a short time between his reluctance to meddle in other people's affairs and his distress at the thought of Mary's unhappiness, he waited up for Paul that night, and endeavored to have a talk with him.

The attempt was far from successful. Philip tried to put the question fairly and kindly. But Paul was enraged.

"You had better mind your own business," he shouted, so loudly that Philip feared Violet and Blanche might both be aroused. "I don't tell you how to manage things with my sister, do I? You've done just as you d-d pleased about the whole affair, since the day you first struck the farm. And I'll thank you to let mine alone, too. I guess I know what I'm about!"

"I'm afraid you don't. That's just it," said Philip. "And I'm older than you, and have been about a bit more, and—"

"Oh, you're afraid I don't, are you? Well, I should worry," jeered Paul, who was picking up more or less New York slang. "We're a good little boy, aren't we? Never hit it up in all our lives! Well, run along to bed, that's the best place for one of your advanced years and experience—you must look out not to keep too late hours, or get your feet wet, or something like that—might be fatal!" Then as Philip hesitated, Paul burst into oaths before which Philip, hitherto unacquainted with certain phrases of rural vocabulary, stood electrified for a moment, and then walked into his own room and closed the door.

And so the second episode, also, came to an abrupt end, and he strove to dismiss both from his mind.

The wedding day, which seemed to the impatient bridegroom so interminably slow in arriving, came at last—warm, clear and cloudless. The little white Congregational church, where all the Mannings had always

worshiped, and where the marriage ceremony was performed, was decorated as it never had been before in the hundred and fifty years of its existence. The Wallacetown "orchestra" played at the farm. A wedding supper, more sumptuous than any of which Hamstead had ever partaken, was spread on tables under huge awnings extending over the lawns, and two rooms were filled with presents which any bride might well have been proud to display and possess. Blanche, wearing the countless pearls, enveloped in a mist of white tulle and soft lace, looked more exquisite and fairy-like than ever. Philip's friends—and they seemed to be legion—were there in full force, nor had Hamstead realized before how many Boston friends Mary had, too. Gale Hamlin was there, with his sister and niece, Mr. Davis, the senior partner of the firm, had come, too, with his wife and sons; and many others. All Hamstead was there, of course, and most of White Water and some of Wallacetown; and all Hamstead included, that summer, pretty, painted Rosalie King, with her cousins, the Westons.

Finally, Blanche and Philip drove off in their own motor, showered with rice and confetti, cheering and waving from their ribbon-bedecked car as they went. The guests remained a little longer to laugh and cry, and "talk it over." Then gradually they went home, motor-horns tooting, aged carryalls creaking, boys and girls singing as they walked arm in arm up the dusty road to the village. Jane crossed the lawn to her own house and sat looking at her ribbon-tied candy box for some minutes before she went to bed. Violet collapsed, in an orgy of satisfaction and tears, and Mary undressed her and made her a hot drink with a bromide tablet melted in it. And finally, coming out of her cousin's room at two o'clock in the morning, after having made her "as comfortable as could be expected"—to quote Violet's own feeble whisper—she met Paul face to face in the hall.

He lurched towards her unsteadily. There had been champagne, and a strong punch served at the wedding, for Violet had had some fear that Philip's Boston friends might think her "countified." And all the evening, Paul had been alternately consuming first punch and then champagne and then punch again. The results of his over-indulgence were all too obvious in both his appearance and his manner. Mary looked at him and her very soul revolted.

"How dare you!" she cried, "disgrace your sister's wedding day like this!"

Paul seemed hardly to hear her. But there was no doubt that he saw her and that he found her very good to look at. Philip had once said that Mary was lovely always, but that if she ever got angry, she would be magnificent. Mary was very angry now, so angry that she hardly knew that she was wounded to the heart as well. She was, indeed, magnificent, beautiful as Paul had never seen her, had never known she could be. He threw his arms around her, and began to kiss her violently on her neck, her cheeks, her lips. Mary tried to struggle away from him, hot with fury, sick with shame and disgust. He only held her closer. At last she succeeded in freeing one arm, and with all her might, struck him across the mouth. Instead of sobering Paul, it stimulated his raging senses to the point of frenzy. He confronted Mary with unrelenting fury.

"You canting hypocrite!" he shouted, furiously, "moping around all summer, acting as if you were crazy to have me make love to you! And now going for me like a wildcat when I try it! I guess I knew what I was doing when I let you alone! I guess I can get all the kisses I want without paying for them by being hit in the face! From now on, you can mope forever for all I care—but you won't have a chance to hit me again! I never asked you to marry me, anyhow—you've only pretended I did! I never wanted you at all! Why should I want a prude—or a shrew—or a jailor—for a wife? You wanted me—though you've tried to act so high and holy about it! And d-n it, you almost got me! But I'm through with you now—through—do you hear? I'm free! And you'll never get me again after this!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Primitive Man's First Idea of Architecture

Historians of architecture tell us that man's first building efforts were for the purpose of protecting himself from the weather. He required shelter from the angry elements, and hence "the inclemency of the seasons was the mother of architecture." In his primitiveness he took the nests of birds and the lairs of beasts as his model, and the earliest hut was probably a mere arbor of twigs, afterwards covered with mud. Then huts were built of branches of trees and covered with turf. And there is every reason to suppose that the men who built shelters of this kind were agriculturists by occupation. The hunter, on the other hand, preferred a cave-dwelling, which protected him better from the attacks of his fellows or wild animals, while the shepherds who led a nomadic or wandering life, as some of them do today in Central Asia, naturally devised tents.

Yeast for Bread

Bread was first made with yeast in the Seventeenth century



A Hunter of the Dismal Swamp.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service

WHEN the eastern hunting season is at its height, the usual quiet of the Dismal Swamp, one of the famous hunting grounds of the eastern seaboard, is broken by the crack of sportsmen's guns.

Since it was first explored, Dismal Swamp has remained a mystery place. Its last Indian disappeared around the 1790s, but in its depth it is almost as wild today as it was then. Neither fire nor ax has tamed it. Though it has yielded about a third of its original area to the plow, much of the remainder is an unbroken wilderness on the Virginia-North Carolina border.

George Washington's name is permanently linked with Dismal Swamp and Lake Drummond. Soon after the French and Indian war, Washington and others, attracted by the wealth of "juniper" in this region, obtained a grant of land and organized the Dismal Swamp Land company. Washington made at least six visits to the great wilderness, to which he refers in correspondence as a "glorious paradise."

One of the six ditches connecting Lake Drummond with the outer world bears his name. It extends five and a half miles from the northwest shore of the lake to a point on the White Marsh road, and was dug to get timber from the swamp to the Nansemond river, near Suffolk. Thence the timber went by ship to its destination. Some went to England.

A hamlet known as "Dismal Town" grew up at the White Marsh road end of the ditch. It has disappeared completely and the road's course has been slightly changed.

In his will Washington valued his 4,000 acres of Dismal Swamp holdings at about \$20,000.

Today, to all except a very few, the swamp's interior is as much of a mystery as Yucatan. Men are born, live, and die in towns that touch Dismal Swamp's very edges without ever having entered it.

Has a Bad Reputation.

The name given to the swamp by Col. William Byrd in 1728; stories of the ghosts of Lake Drummond; of venomous serpents and poisonous plants; of savage descendants of runaway slaves still roaming its depths; of fugitives hiding out and, in recent years, of moonshiners that kill on sight; of wild beasts and "the noxious vapors that infest the air"—all have created a feeling of fear that has contributed to the grim atmosphere that enshrouds Great Dismal.

There are miles of dry forest around Lake Drummond, but here and there along the west "shore" are holes that would mire you to the waist. Near the headwaters of Pasquotank river are holes that would engulf you; quicksands, also. All over the peat areas are deep fire-holes. When the swamp is full of water and covered with vines, travel is difficult and dangerous.

Dismal Swamp canal, connecting Hampton roads with Pasquotank river and Albemarle sound, begins at the village of Deep Creek, six miles southwest of Portsmouth. It is 50 feet wide and navigable for vessels with a seven-foot draft.

However forbidding many people regard Dismal Swamp's exterior few can view the mouth of the Feeder Ditch from the George Washington highway without becoming enthusiastic. While it passes through the wide, reedy, treeless, and vine matted expanse, the Feeder's banks are lined with stately trees for most of its three miles.

In springtime there are jasmine, honeysuckle, and other fragrant flowers. In places it resembles a sylvan tunnel, as, enchanting and alluring, it runs straight as an arrow into the mysterious and romantic depths toward Lake Drummond. Otter slides along the banks, and bear trails, where old Bruin swims the canal in passing from open space to open space, add zest to the journey. In summer the logs and roots that jut from the banks, and often the overhanging limbs, swarm with snakes, most of them harmless, however.

The Feeder is 30 feet wide. Clogged with debris from years of log rafting, the former seven-foot normal stage

has dwindled to three, and with low water the ditch is almost impassable.

The so-called "juniper water" of the Feeder and Lake Drummond is in reality a blend of the leachings of water from gum, cypress, maple, and "juniper" (southern white cedar) peatland, which covered several hundred square miles.

The occasional visitor to Dismal Swamp cannot distinguish between the various waters or the blends; but a small amount of juniper leachings is required to make other swamp waters palatable. Pure gum water is dark in color and causes a feeling of distress after drinking. Cypress water is palatable and of a lighter color and will keep longer than gum water, which will not remain sweet an entire summer. Pure juniper water, however, is smooth, healthful, and palatable. It is of a beautiful, sparkling color, between rich chrome yellow and orange. Given the same kind of food, timber workers who drink other swamp waters never look as healthy as those who work in the cedar forests and drink pure juniper water. Formerly juniper tea, made from steeped cedar "straw," was a standard beverage in swamp lumber camps.

Journeying up the Feeder in seasons of low water, where underlying roots are exposed, the traveler gets an idea of the source of the swamp's rich amber-colored waters. There are places in the cedar and cypress growths where roots, logs, limbs, stumps, and snags are lapped and tied and twisted to a depth of 17 to 20 feet. Such a natural laboratory will produce juniper or cypress water for years.

Jungle Hard to Conquer.

The ax means little to Great Dismal. It was wild before the lumberman came, and after he passes it reverts to its former state. The jungle, with its claws and thorns, returns, and the bear, the deer, the panther, the raccoon, again come into their own.

One lumber company operates more than 30 miles of narrow-gauge log railroad in the section lying southeast of Lake Drummond and extending well into North Carolina.

There is little high-grade timber left. The greater portion lies south of Lake Drummond. There are immense areas of hardwoods in which most of the trees are worthless; still others where the never-falling cedar will appear and the slow-growing cypress; and miles of scorched standing timber of all kinds, unfit for any use except firewood. Then there are the square miles of scattered clearings, where, in places, the peat has burned eight and ten feet, down to the sand and clay.

The only permanent human habitation in the Lake Drummond wilderness is the house of the government-employed lock tender at the Waste Weir clearing, two and three-quarter miles west of Dismal Swamp canal and a quarter of a mile from Lake Drummond.

Six gates, or wickets, regulate the flow from the lake. Until the government obtained possession, in 1929, the Feeder and canal were privately operated. Now the lake and canals are controlled by the United States army engineers, whose orderly methods are bringing a new day to Dismal Swamp.

Indian Relics on Sand Bars.

During the abnormally low water of the winter of 1930-31 many sand bars were exposed along the shores of Lake Drummond. In places the water receded more than a thousand feet. One can find Indian arrow-heads, hammers, and other weapons and implements along the north shore, where the Indians had hunted and fished for generations.

Few Indian relics are ever found ashore. They were soon covered by the decaying vegetation that forms the peat, while acids in some of the woods disintegrate the very bones of men and animals.

Only three of the swamp's many canals and ditches are now in use—Dismal Swamp canal, the Feeder, and the Albemarle and Chesapeake canal. All the rest have been abandoned. Many of them were dug by slaves.

The Jericho canal for the most part passes through clearings. Near the lake its banks are lined with stately trees whose tops lean inward. East of the Jericho ditch deer abound

American Heroines

By

LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

Mercy Harbison

OVER two hundred women, most of them wives and mothers, followed the army that Gen. Arthur St. Clair led out of the East in 1791 to quell Indian uprisings in the Ohio-Indiana territory. And the most tragic aspect of St. Clair's famous defeat at the hands of Blue Jacket, Little Turtle and Simon Girty was the frightful death of over fifty of them at the scene of battle and the sufferings many of them were forced to endure afterwards.

There was Mercy Harbison, whose husband survived the battle, but was immediately ordered out again to spy upon the redmen in the wilderness. Early one morning, when he had been summoned to the nearby blockhouse, Mercy awoke to find a painted redskin pulling her out of bed and her cabin filled with Indians. Hoping to distract the Indian's attention and make escape possible for herself and three children, she began to talk of the fort of the forty able-bodied men stationed there, all excellent marksmen. Her account saved the fort rather than herself, for the Indians, alarmed, merely hastened their work of pillage and set out with their prisoners, not even giving the bewildered woman time to change from her nightclothes.

The second child, who whimpered and hung back, they slaughtered before the cabin; the eldest, who was hurt when one of the horses fell on the second day's march, they also murdered, and flung his scalp before the agonized mother's eyes.

Finally, exhausted with the long march through the woods with her baby in her arms, Mercy refused to carry further the large powder horn which had been assigned her, hoping the savages would kill her outright and put an end to her sufferings. Instead, the Indian who claimed her as his particular prize, approved her action and protected her against the rest. At length, left in charge of two Indians who took turns keeping watch for pursuers, she made her escape while one of her guards slept. With her baby in a sling, one end of which she held in her hand, the other in her teeth, while she pushed back the undergrowth with her other arm, she wandered for three days through the forest, living on roots and berries, in constant terror lest her baby's cries should reveal her hiding place. When she finally reached a settlement on the Alleghany river, where she was nursed back to health and later returned to her husband, she was in such a condition that lifelong friends, from whom she had been parted only six days, did not recognize her!

Mary Slocum

IT WAS a dream that brought out the quality of daring in Mary Slocum and won her lasting fame as the heroine of the Battle of Moore's creek.

At the outset of the Revolutionary war, the British were landing troops at Wilmington, hoping to enlist the aid of the loyalists settled in the southern states and invade North Carolina. A band of supporters of King George immediately assembled in the highlands and commenced a march to the sea to join the British expedition. Patriots, rallying from the sections above Greenboro and below New Bern, under the leadership of James Moore, Richard Caswell and Alexander Lillington, planned to halt their march at the narrow bridge over Moore's creek. Among the patriots was Lieut. Ezekiel Slocum, of Wayne county.

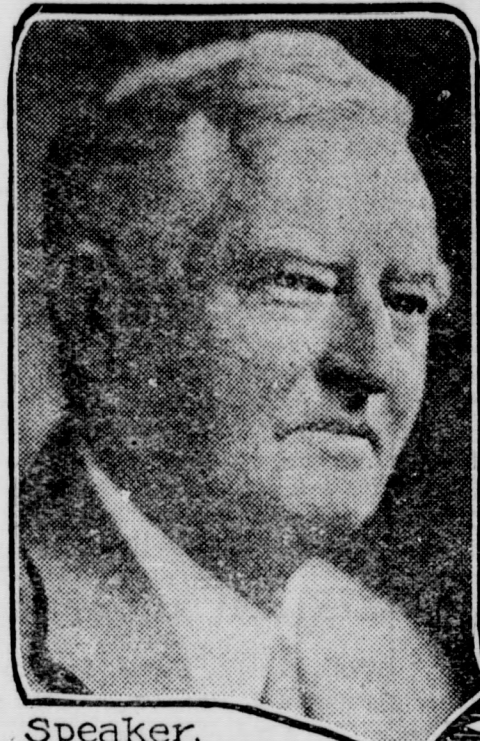
The night preceding the battle his wife Mary had a dream. "I saw distinctly," she wrote afterwards, "a body wrapped in my husband's guard cloak, bloody, dead; and others dead and wounded on the ground about him. I saw them plainly and distinctly. I uttered a cry and sprang to my feet on the floor; and so strong was the impression on my mind, that I rushed in the direction the vision had appeared, and came up against the side of the house."

Mary's only thought was that she must get to her husband. She ran out to the stable and saddled a mare, leaped to her back and tore off down the dark road, quite unaware of the dangers she risked. When the dawn broke she was already thirty miles from home. About nine o'clock, when both she and her horse were nearly exhausted, she heard the ominous thunder of cannon. Then, only a hundred yards from Moore's Creek bridge, she came upon a group of wounded men lying under some trees, and among them lay one wrapped in her husband's bloody guard-cloak!

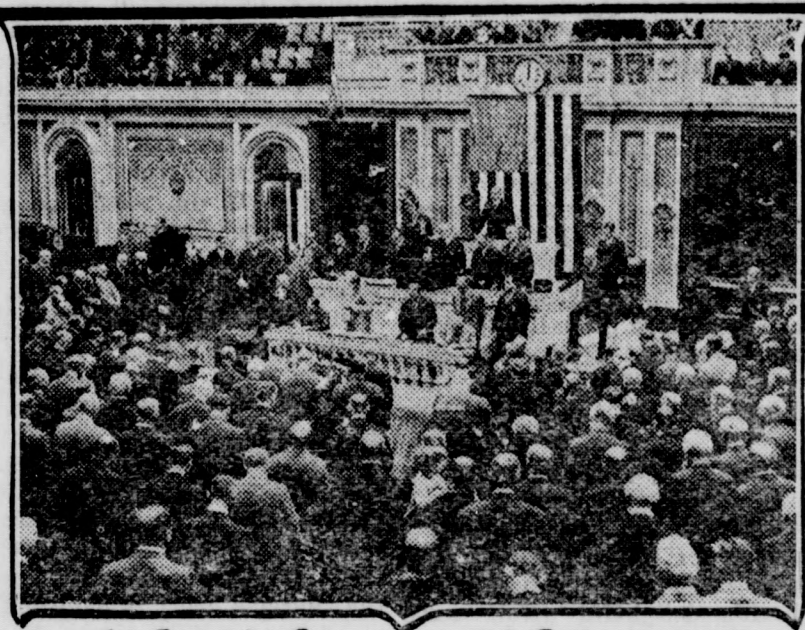
The wounded man, it seems, was not Ezekiel Slocum after all, but Frank Cogwell, a neighbor of theirs and a man noted for his way with women. Mary set to work, washing his wounds, binding them up with heart leaves, and administering also to the other wounded. Presently her husband did appear, "as bloody as a butcher," she said later, and duly astonished to find his wife there, holding Cogwell tenderly in her arms. He had just come from the furious charge that had routed the loyalists and prevented the British invasion of North Carolina. And when, the battle done, Richard Caswell came up and asked her how she came there, Mary Slocum answered, "Oh, I thought you would need nurses as well as soldiers!"

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A New President is Elected



Speaker
John N. Garner



A Joint Session of Congress



Vice President
Charles Curtis

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ON FEBRUARY 8, 1933, a new President and Vice President of the United States will be elected. "What!" you exclaim, as you read that statement, "Why, I thought we attended to that two months ago—on November 8, 1932, to be exact, when the American people voted Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York into office as President and John N. Garner of Texas as Vice President."

As a matter of fact, they did nothing of the sort. They only voted for a group of men called Presidential electors and these men presumably have already voted for Roosevelt and Garner for those offices. But the actual election does not become official until the afternoon of February 8 when the two houses of congress meet in joint session and go through the ceremony of counting the electoral votes and the Vice President proclaims the fact that the Democratic candidates in the 1932 election had the largest number of electoral votes and therefore will be inducted into office on March 4.

Like so many other official ceremonies in government, the February 8 "election" is nothing but a make-believe and, under its 145-year-old load of tradition and custom, Vice President Charles Curtis and Speaker John N. Garner (he's speaker one minute and the next minute he's Vice President) become companions in a hollow, but official, pretense. Side by side and in the presence of several hundred people, the two leading candidates for Vice President will act for 30 minutes as though the result of their contest had not already been known for four months and everybody else will help lend a solemn dignity to the empty ceremony.

The only new thing about the whole business will be two new boxes which a carpenter, an employee of the United States senate, has been preparing soon after the November election. They are made of the finest mahogany and have brass handles. As soon as they are finished they are sent to the office of Vice President Curtis, where they will rest until it is time to receive 48 huge envelopes which have arrived in Washington some time during January. These envelopes contain the votes of members of the electoral college chosen on November 8 by citizens in the states from which the envelopes came.

The only person in the United States who has the authority to open these envelopes is the president of the senate (the Vice President of the United States) and even he is not allowed to learn their "secret" until the second Wednesday in February and then only in the presence of the members of the two houses of congress.

But the legislative mill must grind out a certain piece of legislation before even this can be accomplished. So the first step necessary to the election is taken when a minor senate committee labors and brings forth a resolution which provides for the joint session at which the ballots are to be counted. Then the senate adopts the resolution.

Soon thereafter, members of the senate line up, two abreast and in the order of seniority. Then, with dignity setting the pace, they start the march from their chamber to that of the house of representatives, located 500 feet in the distance.

Grim adherence to the letter of the rules would call for the Vice President to carry the two ballot boxes at the head of the parade, with the secretary of the senate and the sergeant-at-arms of the senate a step or so behind him. The theory is that the ballots must be in the custody of the Vice President, as president of the senate, and in his custody only, from the time they arrive at the Capitol. In practice, however, the vote-laden boxes are carried by two boys—chosen from among the senate pages—who march at the head of the double line of senators.

Four years ago the procession began to move at 54 minutes past noon, with arrival at the house chamber by 1 o'clock imperative. Since the affair has many years of guidance and experience behind it, the six-minute interval between the first shuffling of feet and arrival at the destination may be regarded as an established order.

The votes and their very consequential escort cause an initial stir at the entrance to the house chamber when a doorkeeper announces to the speaker that the senate awaits. The legislative equivalent of "Tell them to come in" brings the visiting contingent to occupancy of seats which are assigned under precisely-worded rules.

This stage of the proceedings will find Mr. Curtis mounting the dais at 1 o'clock on February 8, there to take his place at the right of the speaker. Thirty feet above, eyes at the press and the galleries public will gaze at the pair of men who went into November as opposing political candidates and came out of that month as victor and vanquished.

Election of the President and Vice President for the next term of four years should be completed within half an hour. In 1929, the job was completed and the senate was back in its



President-Elect
Franklin D. Roosevelt

own hall 38 minutes after the joint session opened.

At the rate less than one minute will be devoted to consideration of the votes cast by the electors chosen in each state. Within that minute is to be included the time required to move the envelopes from the mahogany boxes and to place them in the hands of the Vice President, as well as the seconds which will pass while the presiding officer opens the envelopes and while official tellers scan the contents and tell what they see.

Under the venerable plan the tellers finally "discover" the identities of the men who next are to be President and Vice President. The names of those men are then announced by the president of the senate. Only when no candidate receives a majority of the votes cast does this procedure go awry.

But to return to the "official pretense" of electing a President February 8: Connected with its early history are two significant "ifs." If the roads between Georgia and Philadelphia back in 1787 hadn't been so rough and if a certain delegate to the constitutional convention from Georgia named William Houston hadn't suffered so much discomfort from the condition of the roads, the whole system might have been different.

The convention had almost decided to have electors chosen by the people of each state journey once every four years to the National Capital to meet for the purpose of voting among themselves to decide who should hold the two high positions.

But Mr. Houston rose to his feet during a session on a hot July afternoon and, with memories of the road still fresh in his mind, told the assembled delegates what he thought about the idea. He directed the convention's attention to the "expense and extreme inconvenience of drawing together men from all states for the single purpose of electing the chief executive." He said also it seemed improbable to him that capable men would undertake the service under the penalty of having to travel far from home, only to turn right around and go back to the journey's starting point.

A suggestion was made that called for electors of each state to travel only to their state capital to cast their votes. Mr. Houston approved of that. Development of the plan then progressed, producing the proposal that each state appoint a messenger to bring the votes of its electors to the seat of the national government. The delegates, worn out after many weeks of debate, welcomed the compromise.

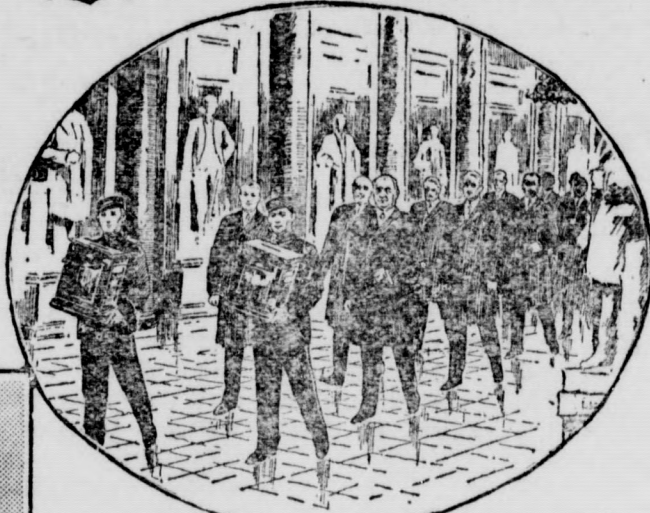
These periodical trips were continued for more than 130 years. The messengers, usually relatives of the leading campaign contributors, state-house employees, political newsmen and such, received 25 cents a mile for their travels to Washington.

About four years ago, it was found that this quadrennial sending of messengers was costing the national government more than \$14,000. Economy demanded a change so a law was passed providing that the electoral votes, or "certificates" as they are formally called, be sent by mail instead of by messenger.

This act, approved May 29, 1928, reads as follows:

"The electors of President and Vice President of each state shall meet and give their votes on the first Wednesday in January next following their appointment at such place in each state as the legislature of such state shall direct.

"It shall be the duty of the executives of each state, as soon as practicable after the conclusion of the appointment of the electors in such state by the final ascertainment, under and in pursuance of the laws of such state providing for such ascertainment, to communicate by registered mail under the seal of the state to the secretary of state of the United States a certi-



The March of the Electors

ficate of such ascertainment of the electors appointed, setting forth the names of such electors and the canvass or other ascertainment under the laws of such state of the number of votes given or cast for each person for whose appointment any and all votes have been given or cast; and it shall also thereupon be the duty of the executive of each state to deliver to the electors of such state, on or before the day on which they are required by section 1 of this act to meet, six duplicates original of the same certificate under the seal of the state; and if there shall have been any final determination in a state in the manner provided for by law of a controversy or contest concerning the appointment of all or any of the electors of such state, it shall be the duty of the executive of such state, as soon as practicable after such determination, to communicate under the seal of the state to the secretary of state of the United States a certificate of such determination in form and manner as the same shall have been made; and the certificate or certificates so received by the secretary of state shall be preserved by him for one year and shall be a part of the public records of his office and shall be open to public inspection; and the secretary of state of the United States at the first meeting of congress thereafter shall transmit to the two houses of congress copies in full of each, and every such certificate so received at the State department.

"The electors shall make and sign six certificates of all the votes given by them, each of which certificates shall contain two distinct lists, one of the votes for President and the other of the votes for Vice President, and shall annex to each of the certificates one of the lists of the electors which shall have been furnished to them by direction of the executive of the state.

"The electors shall dispose of the certificates so made by them and the lists attached thereto in the following manner:

"First. They shall forthwith forward by registered mail one of the same to the President of the senate at the seat of government.

"Second. Two of the same shall be delivered to the secretary of state of the state, one of which shall be held subject to the order of the president of the senate, the other to be preserved by him for one year and shall be a part of the public records of his office and shall be open to public inspection.

"Third. On the day thereafter they shall forward by registered mail two of such certificates and lists to the secretary of state at the seat of government, one of which shall be held subject to the order of the president of the senate, the other shall be preserved by the secretary of state for one year and shall be a part of the public records of his office and shall be open to public inspection.

"Fourth. They shall forthwith cause the other of the certificates and lists to be delivered to the judge of the district in which the electors shall have assembled.

"When no certificate of vote and list mentioned in this act from any state shall have been received by the president of the senate or by the secretary of state by the third Wednesday in the month of January after the meeting of the electors shall have been held, the president of the senate or, if he be absent from the seat of government, the secretary of state shall request, by the most expeditious method available, the secretary of state of the state to send up the certificate and list lodged with him by the electors of such state; and it shall be his duty upon receipt of such request immediately to transmit same by registered mail to the president of the senate at the seat of government.

"When no certificates of votes from any state shall have been received at the seat of government on the fourth Wednesday of the month of January, after the meeting of the electors shall have been held, the president of the senate, or, if he be absent from the seat of government, the secretary of state shall send a special messenger to the district judge in whose custody a certificate of votes from that state has been lodged, and such judge shall forthwith transmit that list by the hand of such messenger to the seat of government."

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The Fable of the Bust-Over

By GEORGE ADE

(© Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

THERE is an old saying that every old nag slips the halter at least once during the clover season. Suggesting that even the most docile Work Animal sometimes gets tired of tugging away in the harness and having all sorts of Drivers yelling Giddaps at him.

In the case of Mr. Irving J. Whamm it would be difficult to find a more domesticated and tamed Old Dobbin. It just seemed that he had been dropped down to the Earth in order to do all of the Heavy Pulling for Elvira and the two Debs and the soft-collared Argentine Prince who was their Apparent and didn't work at anything else, seldom calling for his Coffee before 10 A. M.

Any down-trodden Money-Grubber who has three Gimmies to keep in fine Raiment and Lavender Water and high-powered Cars and whatever One happens to see in Shop Windows, seldom is inclined to learn the Saxophone, eat Welsh Rarebits at 2 g. m. or devote Hours and Hours to penetrating the hidden Mysteries of the Charleston.

Therefore, Mr. Whamm, aside from being a Meal Ticket, was, so far as the other Whammus were concerned, just a Comic Strip. They figured that he had only two Accomplishments. He could make Money and Social Errors. His place was in the Background except when it was time to write checks. The ideal Arrangement would have been to keep him in a Cage somewhere and let him pass out the Needful through the Bars.

Grooming Up Papa.

You can imagine the Consternation which prevailed among the Whammus as the time drew near for Mrs. Chauncey Wainwright's annual Bid for Publicity. Every Mid-Winter, about the Time that Folks were recovering from the Holidays, Mrs. W. threw a Party which was a combination of Reception, Dance, Street Carnival and Indian Uprising. The principal idea was to make the World sit up and take notice and she got her Wish.

It was the kind of Party which no Woman could attend unless she had Everything new including that which does not show; intentionally. It was the sort of Celebration for which the Participants go into training, usually sleeping all of the Day before. It was organized to turn Night into Day. What you might designate as a Wow.

What worried the Whammus was that Papa would be compelled to attend the Doings, because Mrs. Chauncey Wainwright's Mother had been a Whamm and the Hostess had exacted a solemn Promise that Irving would be brought along, she evidently laboring under the Delusion that he was a Human Being. He told Serena, otherwise known as Mrs. Wainwright, that he would check in early wearing a Towish Bob and some Sleigh Bells.

The Wife and the two Lip-Stickers and the proud Aristocrat with Glue on his Hair started in two Weeks ahead to warn him and prepare him. They told him that this was going to be a real Party, with Palms in the Corner, Chicken Salad, Punch Bowl and Everything like that. The Guests were not expected to pull Taffy, pop Corn or play Kissing Games. It was suggested to Mr. Whamm that he had better not wear his Comforter and Yarn Mittens and to be sure and remove his Ear-Muffs before entering the Ball Room.

Straw That Broke the Nag's Back.

Susie, the elder of the two Junior Feminine Liabilities, asked him if he knew what kind of Tie went with Full Dress and did he have any Studs other than the Little Wooden Ones sent back by the Laundry? Chlorine, the younger, begged him, for the Love of St. Patrick, not to wear heavy Street Shoes with the conventional Regalia and if he had to appear in the old Dress Suit, purchased when the Reception was given to President Taft, for the Sake of his Family, to remain backed up against the Wall all during the Proceedings.

"You know, of course," said the Son, looking down at him from Heights above, "that there will be no square Dances—not even a Virginia Reel. If you are wise you will take that new Sabatini Book with you and remain in the Upper Apartment where the Gentlemen leave their Things."

They hopped him just once too often. They rode him ragged and finally he Bucked. As he retreated to his Den, followed by Pearls of Scornful Laughter, there came to his Face a stern and set Expression of Resolve such as David wore just before stepping into the Roadway to face Goliath, such as Spartacus showed to the huddled Gladiators in the basement of the Colosseum, such as you see on the face of Washington in the Steel Engraving of Crossing the Delaware and such as Charley Dawes used to assume just before entering the Senate Chamber.

On the Night of Nights, the Stranger who came early in the evening, ostensibly to see Mr. Whamm on a Matter of Business, was none other than a trained Valet and Dresser who had devoted his Life to the impossible Task of making men beautiful.

After he had backed Mr. Whamm in to the new Garb turned out by a Tailor who caters to Young Men, and had tied the Bows on the Glossy Pumps, and inserted the sure-enough Pearls and put the Butterfly effect on the Choker and touched up the Eye-brows,

and combed the Hair so as to cover up the Hazard between the Rough and the Fairway, Our Hero was ready to go in front of a Camera and play the Lead in a Movie Version of that tender and wholesome Drama known as "The Great Lover."

Papa's One Glorious Inning.

He kept his Hat down and hid inside of his Overcoat, so the anxious and worried members of his Flock did not get a Square Flash of him until he sauntered out on the Ball Room Floor and then they realized that Oscar Shaw, in the Second Act of the Revue, had merely been pretending to wear something Snappy in the way of Evening Habilliments. Father made the Ladies of the Field look like Weeds. All who saw him, and especially those who were near enough to smell him, agreed that he was the He-Belle of the Occasion.

He didn't go near any of the Whammus during the long Night. He was too busy telling the other Boys that Congress shouldn't have passed the Law in the first Place.

He did not know any of the new Dances, so he mastered all of them in about Ten Minutes and after that everything was Hotsy-Totsy until about 4:30 when he Sent Word to the Whammus to beat it, as he was booked for Ham and Eggs at a Dump down near the Railway Tracks. He had been reading up and he knew that all Nice People must welcome the Dawn in a Beaniery kept open for Taxi Drivers.

The Day after the Party was the Happiest Day of his Life in spite of the Fact that the Inside of his mouth felt like an Oriental Rug and he could hear Bells ringing. Not one of the Beloved Ones would speak to him.

After years of timid Yearning, he had succeeded in being a Disgrace. It was all to the Good. Better be a Rube than a Rube.

On the Second Day the good Woman did step out of the Snow Bank long enough to tell him that such-and-such Didoes were bad enough for a Young man, but for a crumbling Wreck about to be condemned by the Building Department, they were unspeakable.

Whereupon he said that a Man is just as old as his Arteries and, speaking for Himself, he had Arteries that were as pliable as cooked Macaroni and as elastic as Rubber Bands, and, if there was such a thing as Reincarnation, possibly he was a Second Edition of Peter Pan.

The upshot of the whole Scandal has been that, so far as he is concerned, Rough Parties are out and Son is using the form-fitting Soup and Fish Outfit.

MORAL—You can teach an Old Dog New Tricks, but it's Dangerous.

Pupils in Flying Must

Learn Full-Flight First

It may seem rather like putting the cart before the horse that the pupil in flying is taught thoroughly how to handle a machine in full flight before he even knows how to take off or to land, writes Alan Warwick, in Pearson's Magazine. The point is, of course, that at several thousand feet in the air errors of control can be made more or less with impunity. There is ample time for the pupil to correct them or, if he gets himself tied up into knots, the instructor can straighten things out.

Landing a machine, or taking-off, on the other hand, gives no such latitude. The machine is very near the hard, hard ground. Wherefore, both these phases of flying an airplane—more particularly the landing—call for a precision of judgment that the pupil obviously cannot possess until he has become thoroughly familiar with the controls, a familiarity he only acquires in mid-air.

To the beginner it may well seem that the delicate work of landing a machine—achieving the ideal three-point landing, tail-skid and two wheels settling gently on the ground together—is something far too difficult for him ever to accomplish. But as his lessons proceed he soon modifies his views. Such is the confidence and self-reliance he acquires that, when at last he comes to mastering the take-off and landing, the control-column has become almost part of himself, and he finds they are problems well within his compass.

Before taking the tests for his "A" license, the new pilot must have flown at least three hours solo. The tests themselves, in addition to showing flying skill, include a simple medical examination. The additional questions put by the medical examiner are searching enough.

The qualifying pilot must also display knowledge of the elementary rules relating to air traffic. For instance, he must know the correct method of approaching a landing ground, and what he has to do when meeting another machine in mid-air.

As one quickly realizes, the "rule of road" in mid-air is as important for the safety of aircraft as are rules and regulations for road traffic. Being of a three-dimensional nature they are rather more complicated.

Land Elevations

A mountain is any elevation of land high enough to be very conspicuous in its surroundings. In general, an elevation higher than a hill and often rising with a comparative abruptness, but without great extent of surface at its summit. Popularly, the term is variously used; hills which rise 100 to 200 feet above essentially flat surroundings are sometimes called "mountains," as in southern New Jersey and the plains of Texas, while in a mountainous region, as near the Rocky mountains, elevations of 1,000 or 2,000 or more feet are called hills.

DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hill entertained Mrs. Mae Riley, of Fresno, at dinner on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Grace Hill, of Knowles avenue, received word of the death of her nephew, Robert Moore, of Wasco, Cal., on Sunday, January 8.

Mrs. Florence Koch and little grandson, of Dolores street, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jules A. Ny, of Risel street, last Sunday.

Charles Biebel, of Berkeley, former City Clerk of Daly City, is seriously ill and confined to his bed. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Paulsen, of Wilson street, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a son, born on New Year's day.

Mrs. J. Wright and little son James, of Winchester street, motored to Los Angeles last Monday and will make their home for the present with Mrs. Wright's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Nicolini, of Niantic avenue, are receiving the hearty congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a son, born on Sunday, January 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Floy M. Felsch, of Bellingham, Washington, have been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graves, of Winchester street, for the past two weeks.

Mrs. A. M. Harrison, of 122 Woodrow street, entertained the members of the Woodrow street card club last Monday afternoon. Following a most enjoyable game, dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. M. Breslin, of San Diego avenue, has been suffering with crushed fingers as the result of having the members caught in the door of an automobile during the recent holidays. Her many friends will be glad to hear that the injured fingers are on the mend.

Miss Rita Sadler, of Risel street, entertained Miss Anna Williams, of Marston avenue, as her dinner guest last Sunday.

Grace Presbyterian church is enjoying a new coat of paint on the roof, the money having been given by the children of the Sunday school.

Little Barbara Nassano, of Risel street, spent last week as the house guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Nassano, of Bocano street, San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sadler, of Risel street, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Blake, of Grand avenue, at a theatre party in San Francisco last Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Woodside and Mrs. Eva Page attended a luncheon at the home of Mrs. L. Landini, given for the benefit of the welfare board of the baby clinic.

Mrs. Betty Meyer, of Detroit, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacDonald, of Vista avenue, having arrived here to enjoy the New Year celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay W. Courtney, of Cervantes Boulevard, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a son, on Wednesday, January 4.

Henry C. Rudolph, of Hanover street, recently underwent an operation in the Marine hospital in San Francisco. At present writing he is convalescing very nicely.

Mrs. Elsie Ireton, of Winchester street, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell when they attended the regular meeting of the Joseph P. McQuaide Auxiliary last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Milford Lo Reaux, of San Bruno, Mrs. Joseph Parvagna and Mrs. Delbert Irwin were luncheon guests at the home of Mrs. William P. Bolger, of Risel street, last Friday. The afternoon was spent in playing a brisk game of bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bisler, of Niantic avenue, motored to Boulder Creek last Thursday to visit with friends.

Sunday, January 22, the Relief Society stake choral will sing over KTAB, under the direction of Mrs. Esther D. Stevens, at 1 o'clock.

The members of U. A. O. D. of Hillcrest Circle will sponsor a whist party to be held in the Masonic Hall on Monday evening, January 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stacey, of Risel street, enjoyed a delightful visit of several days last week with friends in the San Bernardino mountains.

The members of the Crocker P. T. A. will hold their regular monthly whist in the Crocker club rooms at 12 Wellington avenue, Thursday evening, January 19.

Hazel Anderson, of Evergreen avenue, has been seriously ill in the Children's hospital for several weeks. Her many friends hope she will soon regain her usual good health.

Mrs. Angelo Johnson will be the chairman in charge of the whist party in Eagles' Hall on Wednesday, January 18, sponsored by the members of the Catholic Daughters of America.

Martin Ott, of Acton avenue, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, is gradually recuperating, and his many friends hope he will soon be well enough to return to his home.

Miss Selma Demos, accompanied by Miss Myrtle Augustin, of Evergreen avenue, Louis Monti and Ed. Domenici, enjoyed a delightful dinner at Topsy's Roost last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Mae Tachi and little daughter Marilyn Mae, of Miller street, South San Francisco, spent last Monday visiting with Mrs. Tachi's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Poppiano, of Evergreen avenue.

The members of Daly City Post No. 410, American Legion and Auxiliary will hold a joint whist on Friday, January 20, in the Woodrow Wilson school. Proceeds to go for school medals. Score cards 25 cents.

Miss Janette De Bernardi, of Peoria street, became the bride of Fred Marsh, of Brunswick street, Christmas eve, in Reno, Nevada. Their many friends in this community wish them much happiness.

Miss Mabel Larson, who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hansen, of Acton street, left on Tuesday of last week for the home of her parents in Logan, Utah. Enroute she stopped off at Morgan and visited with her friend, Miss Lee Couch.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen and son Billy Lee, of Peoria street, motored to Hayward last Sunday, accompanied by Mr. Allen's sister, Mrs. Henderson, and children, Betty and Francis, where they spent the day as the guests of William Allen.

Mrs. H. Duffner, of San Diego avenue, accompanied by Mrs. D. Macfee, of Hanover street, and Mrs. A. Felsch, attended the Relief Society Union meeting held in the L. D. S. chapel on Moss and Webster streets, in Oakland, last Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Mrs. Fred Collins, of Irvington street, entertained a number of her friends on Thursday evening of last week at bridge. Among the guests were Mrs. Butler, Mrs. E. Heim, Mrs. Meyers, Mrs. Alice Fox, Mrs. Fred MacDonald, Mrs. K. Ottoboni, and Mrs. Charles Williams.

A Texas tamale dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Silvanos, of Los Olivos avenue, last Saturday night, when a number of friends enjoyed the repast and the wonderful Christmas tree display, as well as the entertainment by three well known ukelele players and singers of San Francisco.

The regular monthly whist party sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held in the Eagles' Hall on Tuesday, January 24. Mrs. Ethel Dorn, the past president, is the chairman for the evening, and will appreciate the patronage of the members and their friends.

The yearly examination of preschool children will be given at Longfellow school on Tuesday, January 24, at 9 o'clock. This is a wonderful opportunity for parents to have their children examined, free of charge. This examination is sponsored by the Parent-Teachers' Association.

Dr. Eugene William Pape, of Sixth avenue, beloved husband of Alice Ruth Pape and father of Eugene Pape, passed away last Monday, January 9. Dr. Pape was the son of Mrs. Anna Pape and the late William Pape. The funeral was conducted from the mortuary chapel of Halstead & Co., Sutter street, at 2 o'clock last Wednesday afternoon, under the auspices of Alexandria Lodge No. 531, F. and A. M. Dr. and Mrs. Pape are well known in Daly City and have many friends who will mourn his untimely passing.

The members of the Gleaner Girls and M. Men held a children's party in the George Washington Masonic Temple last Wednesday evening. All the grownups went back to childhood days and joys, eating peanuts and enjoying all-day suckers.

The many friends of Mrs. Henry Sunderman, of Winchester street, are extending their deepest sympathy upon the recent death of her uncle, John Inderkum, of Colma, who was buried from Holy Angels' church last Saturday morning. The body was placed in the receiving vault at Holy Cross.

Mrs. Angeline De Guere, of Evergreen avenue, passed away on Thursday of last week after an illness of a month's duration. The funeral was conducted from the mortuary chapel of W. C. Lasswell & Co., at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, thence to Our Lady of Perpetual Help church. Interment was in Holy Cross cemetery.

Miss Grace Hill entertained a group of friends last Friday evening at a house party in the home of her sister, Mrs. Bentley, of Prospect Drive, San Francisco. Among the guests who enjoyed this delightful affair were Sally Webb, Sylvia Evans, Claire Hansen, Drusilla Felsch, Marguerite Koepflin, Harvey Robinson, Will Irwin, Max Edwards, Leland Robinson and Hubert Johnson.

Parkman Predicts Early Passage of Road Bill

The State Highway Commission's \$61,000,000 biennial program is due for early presentation to and adoption by the state legislature, according to State Senator Harry L. Parkman, who was back in San Mateo last Saturday after the first week at Sacramento.

San Mateo county, he said, has fared unusually well in the program, getting a total of nine and one-half miles out of eighty-six for the northern part of the state. Three and one-half miles is on the San Joaquin-to-the-Sea route from the Skyline boulevard westward, and assures eventual acceptance of the entire route into the secondary state system. The other six miles are on the Alpine road from the Portola valley to the Skyline.

Senator Parkman pointed out that the state immediately takes over the portions of road admitted, as soon as the bill is adopted and receives the governor's signature. Actual reconstruction, however, cannot begin in any case until 1935, when the funds become available.

Emerald Lake Water Rates Are Continued

The Railroad Commission has authorized Emerald Lake Water Company, operating at Emerald Lake, San Mateo county, to continue the emergency rates now in force up to June 30, 1934. Hearings in the matter developed that the emergency rates authorized by the commission failed to meet operating expenses. In addition to the regular operating expenses, there were certain other operating costs incurred for emergency labor, material and repairs as a result of the severe damage caused by the recent freezing of mains during the last month of December.

DRIVERS URGED TO OBSERVE CAUTION AT THE CORNERS

Failure to reduce speed and give the right of way to cars on the right at intersections is a frequent cause of traffic accidents resulting in death or serious injury, according to a statement by the public safety department of the California State Automobile Association. The motorists' organization is assisting the California committee on public safety in a statewide campaign this month emphasizing the need for careful driving and observance of the right of way rule at intersections. "Courtesy at Corners Avoids Crashes" is the slogan suggested to motorists.

If one has mastered all of Einstein's theories he may be qualified to tackle "Technocracy."

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FLOOD APPEAL NOW IN SUPREME COURT

Mrs. Constance May Gavin's appeal for a daughters' share of the late James L. Flood's millions is now in the hands of the California supreme court, where her attorneys went after losing in the Redwood City superior court.

Mrs. Gavin claims she is the illegitimate daughter of Flood, and as such is entitled to a share of his estate. After hearing the testimony in the case, Superior Judge George H. Buck directed the jury to bring in a verdict against Mrs. Gavin.

Last Friday John J. Taffe, counsel for Mrs. Gavin, told the supreme court Judge Buck had exceeded his authority when he ruled out evidence alleged to be vital to Mrs. Gavin's case, and when he directed the jury to decide in the favor of the Floods.

Theodore J. Roche and Garret W. McEnerney upheld Judge Buck's action, and said that Mrs. Gavin had not proved that Flood was her father.

Mrs. Gavin is asking the supreme court to set aside the Redwood City court action and grant her a new trial. Unless an extension is asked, the supreme court is expected to rule on the case within ninety days.

Fire Prevention Plans Again Under Discussion

In his report to the director of the Department of Natural Resources of the State of California, M. B. Pratt, State Forester, shows a great decrease in the loss of timber and watershed areas for the summer and fall seasons of 1932. A copy of this report has been sent by Pratt to Frank B. Williams of Mill Valley, vice-chairman of the conservation and fire-prevention commission of the American Legion.

Commenting upon the report, the state forester in his letter to Williams urges the continued co-operation of the Legion, stating that: "The great decrease in the loss of timber and watershed areas this year, is primarily due to the use of fire suppression crews and our policy of not hiring transient labor. I also attribute our success to the co-operation, along fire prevention lines, received from agencies such as the American Legion. It will be a pleasure for me to see you and discuss plans for next year."

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FOR SALE—Spark gas circulating heater, almost new, \$17. 413 Santa Barbara avenue.

SPLINTERS

From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard

VOLUME 5 FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1933 NUMBER 25

A naturalist divided an aquarium with a clear glass partition. He put a lusty bass in one section and minnows in the other. The bass would strike every time a minnow approached the glass partition. After three days of fruitless lunging, which netted him only bruises, he ceased his efforts and subsisted on the food that was dropped in.

Then the naturalist removed the glass partition. The minnows swam all around the bass, but he did not strike at a single one. He was thoroughly sold on the idea that business was bad.

Moral: Take another shot at the glass partition. Maybe it isn't there any more.

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